

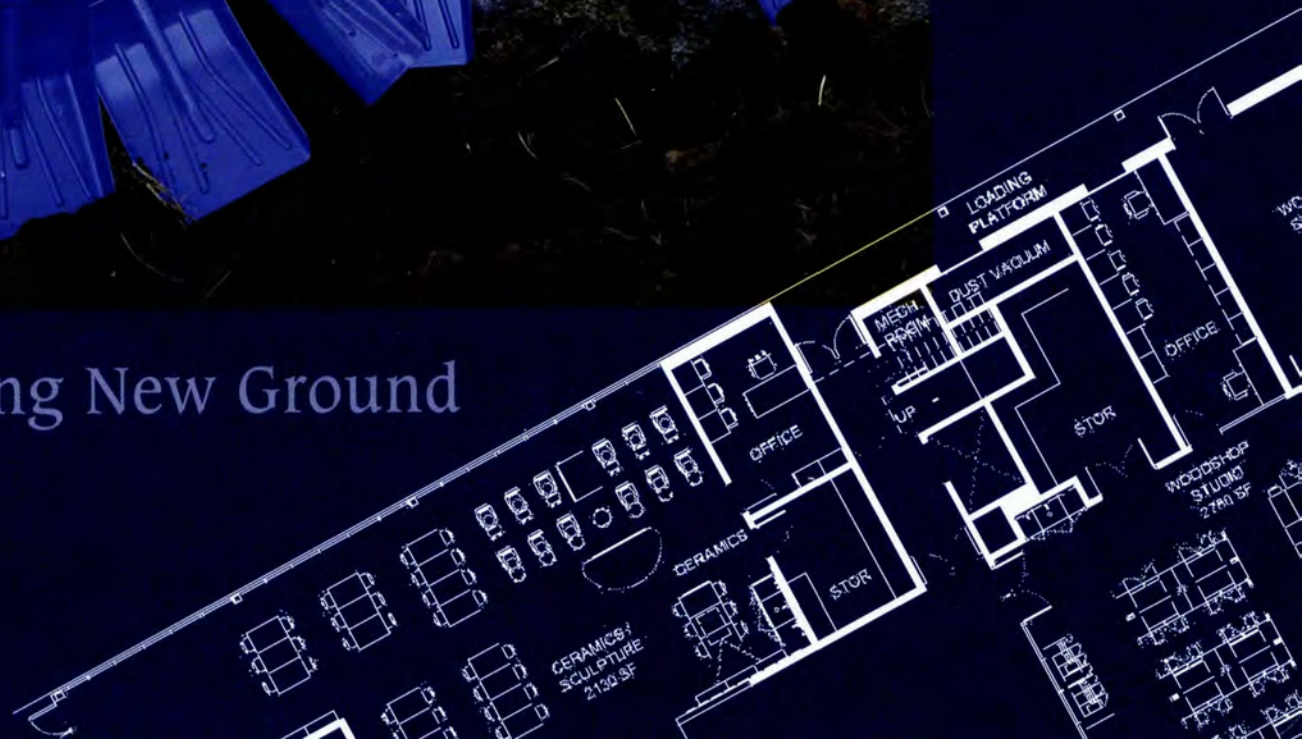
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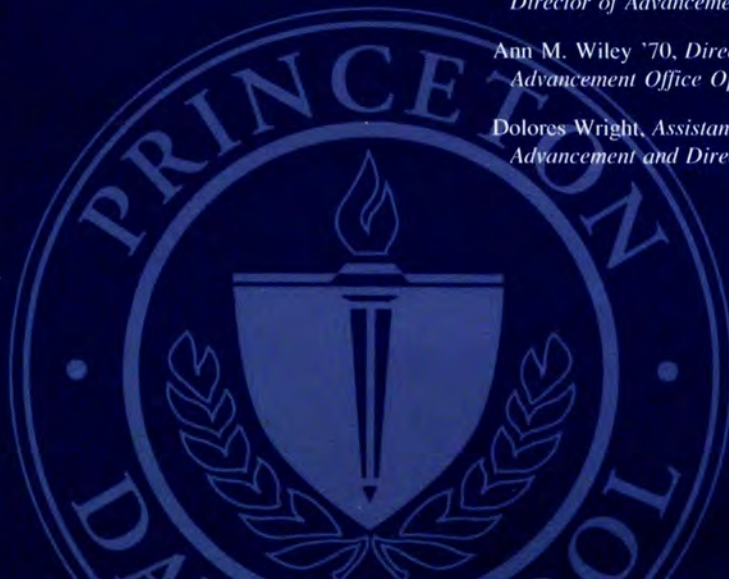
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Excited Junior Kindergartners at the groundbreaking included, left to right, Julia McLaughlin, Mallory Merk, Gautam Ramesh, Imani Hall, Raina Kasera, Madeleine Mario, and Sam Bernardi.

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FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL

Dear Friends,

As this issue of the *Journal* was going to press, I shared with the Princeton Day School community my plans to retire from full-time work at the conclusion of my sixth year at PDS, in June 2007.

My years at PDS have been the capstone of my 41-year career as an educator. I have come to deeply respect the PDS faculty and admire the widespread support for the School from all members of the PDS community – parents, trustees and students.

I am also honored to have led the School through the development of its most recent strategic plan. This important groundwork precipitated our capital campaign, which is raising funds to improve faculty compensation and financial aid, and to expand the library, arts and indoor athletics facilities. I am proud of what we have accomplished together.

Indeed, my heartfelt commitment to the PDS community is the reason I shared my plans now. I look forward to working energetically and enthusiastically over the next 16 months to achieve our many goals, including a successful conclusion to the capital campaign. This timetable will also enable the Board of Trustees to proceed thoughtfully in the search for a new head of school.

When I do retire, I know I will be leaving PDS in very capable hands. I applaud the Board of Trustees' plan to bring in former PDS Head of School Lila Lohr as interim leader for the 2007-08 academic year. A popular and effective head of school from 1995 to 2000, Lila will manage school operations while the trustees conduct a comprehensive search for a permanent leader by the opening of school in September 2008.

I genuinely feel blessed by the colleagues and friends I have found at PDS.

I hope over the upcoming months you will continue working with me to bolster the sense of pride and depth of caring at PDS. I believe our work here – providing the best education possible to the students in our care – can make the world a better place.

I will always cherish my time at Princeton Day School.

Sincerely,

Judith R. Fox

Judith R. Fox



A Groundbreaking Development



IT MAY HAVE BEEN a small scoop of dirt in the Junior Kindergarten's plastic blue shovel, but its significance was far greater. The JK class, donned in hard-hats and armed with their own child-friendly earth moving instruments, set to work on the cold morning of February 8th to mark the official groundbreaking of what is the most ambitious construction project that Princeton Day School has undertaken since the main building was erected in 1965.

The ceremony, attended by the entire student body, faculty, staff, trustees, architects and builders, and even the mayor of Princeton Township, was an earth moving experience in the literal and figurative sense. After all, students and teachers across every division of the School, within a timetable measured in months, will be positively affected by the improved facilities.

"The fact that what we imagined eight years ago in a master plan – amidst the changing of architects, of the school head – will, within two years be a reality on my watch is a source of enormous pride and excitement," states Head of School Judy Fox.

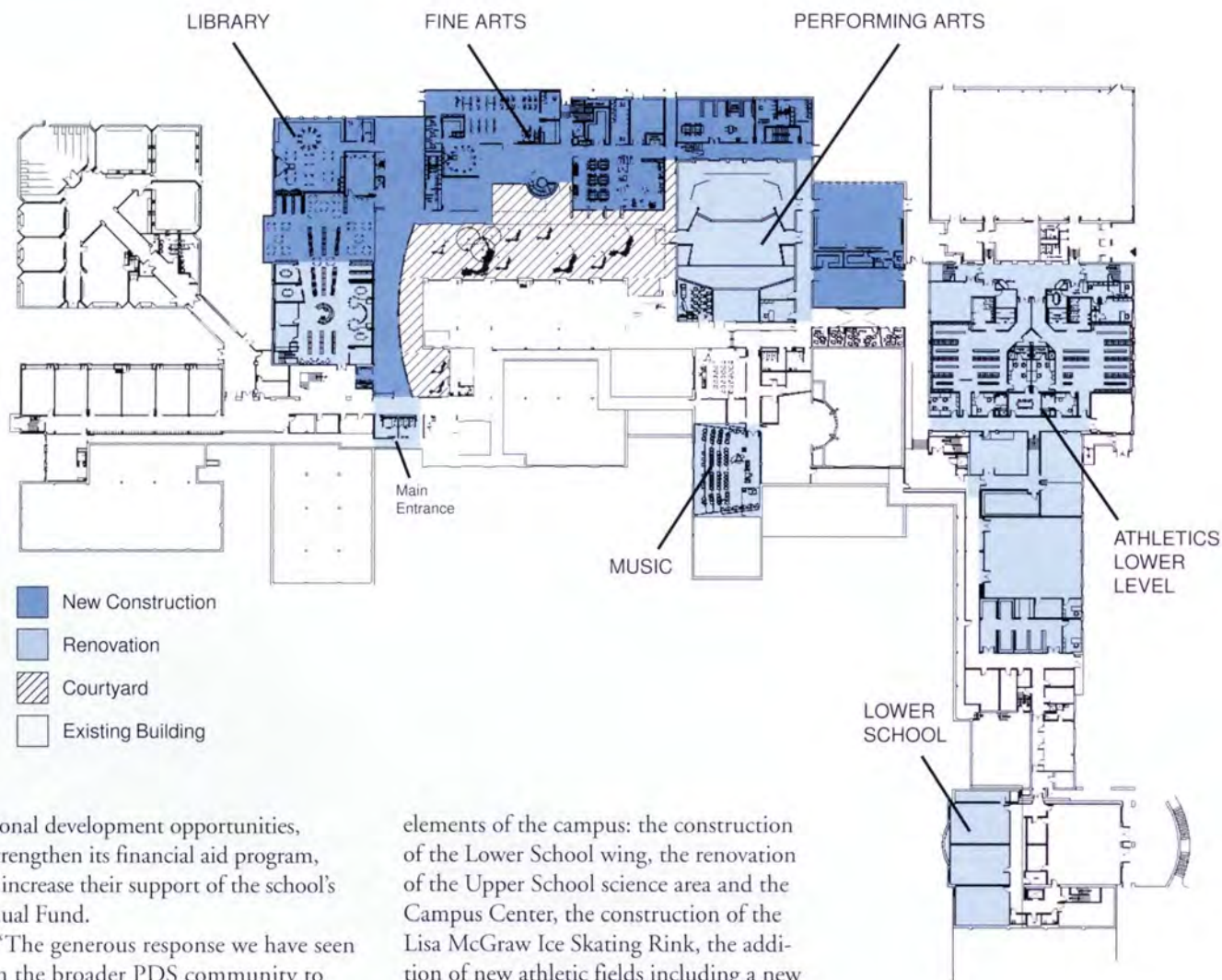
Through this major project, the School will move forward with renovations and additions that will nearly double the existing Upper and Middle School libraries, will add six new visual art studios, new performing arts facilities and choral/music rehearsal rooms, and will overhaul the existing athletic offices and locker room areas.

The building project is a major thrust of the school's recently launched \$50 million Investing in Excellence Campaign, which seeks to not only enhance the school's facilities but also to increase faculty compensation and pro-



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY





fessional development opportunities, to strengthen its financial aid program, and increase their support of the school's Annual Fund.

"The generous response we have seen from the broader PDS community to this historic effort has been inspiring," states Director of Advancement Andrew Hamlin. "At the halfway point in the campaign we have exceeded 70 percent of the goal, and I am confident the balance will be in hand by the conclusion of the campaign in June 2008."

PDS has seen some exciting construction projects over the last decade and a half that have greatly improved many

elements of the campus: the construction of the Lower School wing, the renovation of the Upper School science area and the Campus Center, the construction of the Lisa McGraw Ice Skating Rink, the addition of new athletic fields including a new turf field and, most recently, the expansion of the faculty housing at Coventry Farm. Nonetheless, no major renovation to the main building has taken place in over 40 years.

Some of the most dramatic improvements – ones that will add a fresh dimension to the curriculum – will be the new arts facilities. Despite the fact that PDS has a longstanding reputation for

exceptional music, drama, and visual art programs, the facilities dedicated to these departments have been too limited for too long. One glaring example of this is "the Moyne," (so-named by students after former PDS teacher Moyne Smith) for the windowless, closet-like space currently used by Deb Sugarman and all Middle School drama classes. "Kids love the Moyne, but to have a room with light and storage will offer so much flexibility," says Sugarman, who is also excited about the addition of a computer lab to the drama space. "We'll be able to create a more formal and defined final performance." Renovations are also planned to the McAneny theatre's backstage area, where new dressing rooms, faculty office space, and a scene shop and storage area will be added.

PDS' commitment to the visual arts will be reaffirmed by the construction of six new art studios—dedicated to ceram-





ics and sculpture, architecture, painting, woodworking and photography—which will be located in one area and filled with natural light (a somewhat scarce commodity in the current art and photography departments). At present, the various artistic disciplines are scattered around the sublevel of the School; to walk from the architecture classroom to the photography classroom, for example, requires passing through Buildings & Grounds offices. The new classrooms will allow for more interaction among students and faculty, and more cross-pollination among the creative disciplines.

“All the disciplines address the same issues,” asserts Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, photography teacher, who points to the strength of PDS’ art program by noting that most students take more art courses than required. “Now the students are more isolated. But with the new studios, it will be more stimulating. It will also be more professional since there will be more interaction with colleagues. We have critiques that other teachers will be able to participate in.”

Hohmuth-Lemonick says her photography classrooms are in good shape, but that more space and resources need to be added to reflect the trend toward digital photography. Whereas now she does not have enough computers for every student in her class, with the new photography studios she will be able to navigate a 24-station computer lab, have increased space, a new darkroom, and natural light.

Student work will be able to be hung in dedicated space that flanks the new studios, instead of artificially lit subterranean corridors. Up until now, a con-

“The generous response we have seen from the broader PDS community to this historic effort has been inspiring.”

— Andrew Hamlin
Director of Advancement

verted corridor has served as the home to the Anne Reid Gallery, but when completed, the new gallery will be a purpose-built space of its own.

The PDS music program has been growing while its headquarters have remained the same for decades. The teachers have done their best to nurture the talents of the students in Middle and Upper School while trying to juggle schedules and literally play “musical chairs.” Music teacher Bryce Hayes says there are times when classes overlap that the logistics are not so harmonious: “At certain times there can be four music classes simultaneously, with students using the hallway and the drama room to practice.”

Hayes is particularly pleased with the planned large choral rehearsal room, and the dedicated classrooms where music theory and jazz will be taught, so that members of his department can spend less time setting up and breaking down chairs and makeshift classrooms. He’s also excited about the addition of a state-of-the-art recording studio. Hayes says that throughout all the permutations of envisioning and planning by the School for the new facilities, the faculty was involved and was asked for input, which he appreciates.

The planning process was indeed an interactive one, with a tremendous emphasis on feedback from the faculty and staff about their needs. “We had many constituents that we consulted, and had dozens of meetings with the architects,” states Judy Fox. “More time and effort went into working with the faculty. If it doesn’t meet their needs, it doesn’t meet the students’ needs.”

Despite the revolutionary advances

FINE ARTS COURTYARD



Project Timeline

2001	Planning process begins
2001-2002	Alumni, parents, faculty and students form task forces to determine needs and priorities
March 2003	Task force reports presented to trustees
June 2003	Trustees vote to proceed with planning for major capital campaign to fund construction, faculty salaries and financial aid
2004-2005	Construction details refined, construction company hired, public campaign launched
February 2006	Groundbreaking
March 2006	Construction begins
Fall 2006	Athletic renovations completed
Fall 2007	Library, music and art construction completed

UPPER SCHOOL LIBRARY



A major expansion in both libraries will add more than 5,500 square feet—an increase of 86 percent.

of the information age, the Middle and Upper School libraries have remained virtually unchanged for the past 40 years. Deficient by today's standards in size and layout, both libraries were originally conceived and built as reading rooms, and as places for students to research after classroom instruction. A major expansion in both libraries will add more than 5,500 square feet—an increase of 86 percent. The new libraries will include collaborative learning areas, small seminar rooms, two "smart" classrooms equipped with an array of digital and multimedia technology, along with

additional storage, work, and shelf spaces.

Finally, the construction will address upgrades to the athletic department offices and locker rooms. While PDS' outdoor athletic facilities have been recently improved, its indoor facilities are much as they were in the mid-1960s, when enrollment was smaller and women's athletics was nascent. Locker rooms and lockers themselves are insufficient in size, the athletic department offices are small and windowless, female coaches have no dedicated space, and there are logistical problems of passage from the main building to Mathey Gym.

"The new athletic and PE offices will be much more professional and will allow us to work more closely with the athletes," states Athletic Director John Levandowski. "It will also be a safer environment; athletes who want to access the lower gym will not need to travel through the locker area to get there."

The entire project is to be completed by fall 2007, and Cindy Stadulis, PDS business manager, is doing everything she can to ensure the construction stays on budget and on time, with minimal disruption of the School. As with any construction, the work is certain to be loud, and messy. "We're going to try our best to contain the noise," explains Stadulis, who is the key interface between PDS, the architects (Perkins Eastman of New York City) and the construction firm (W.S. Cumby and Sons), "I've committed to faculty to have quiet times for exams and special conditions."

Another major concern for Stadulis will be safety. There is a clearly marked staging area protected by chain link fences behind the entire school. Stadulis ensures that all construction workers have a numbered badge on their helmet, and are restricted from entering the school building. She also asserts that the PDS Summer Programs will be unaffected by the construction, and will run at full enrollment.

We are truly in a brilliant chapter in the history of Princeton Day School, especially in light of the recent \$11 million gift from the Carr family to the School, to be earmarked for scholarships. Says Judy Fox: "It is such an exciting time for PDS. The coupling of the Carr gift with the new building will have a tremendous impact on the School." ■



FINE ARTS ADDITION



Harrop Honored for Contributions to International Understanding

Alumni Achievement Award 2006

by Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62

WILLIAM C. HARROP PCD '43 served in the U.S. Foreign Service for 39 years and found his work to be "more exciting, more interesting and, on occasion, considerably more dangerous" than he ever could have imagined. From his first post processing visa applications in Sicily through five ambassadorships, his career was defined by enthusiasm, courage, concern for his colleagues and a strong commitment to improving the system. This May, Princeton Day School will recognize Harrop's extraordinary contributions to his country with its Alumni Achievement Award.

Harrop adds his latest honor from PDS to an ever-increasing list of distinctions. He was elected chairman of the American Foreign Service Association and has been awarded the State Department Distinguished Honor Award, the Presidential Distinguished Service Award and the 2001 Foreign Service Cup.

"Bill Harrop is one of the true Renaissance men of American diplomacy," says Dick Baker PCD '58, now retired from the Foreign Service and working as a consultant at the East West Center in Honolulu. "He had a very successful career," Baker says, "but Bill never lost sight of the interests of his colleagues at all levels or a fervent desire to improve the system."

Harrop became interested in public service at Deerfield and Harvard, but after serving in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, he had no clear career ambition.



William C. Harrop PCD '43

"Having repeatedly been told that the Foreign Service was about the most difficult institution to enter, I decided to accept the challenge and applied for the next written examination," he says. He passed the written section with high marks but failed the language portion, so he went off to study in France for five months. Unfortunately, by the time he returned to the U.S. and passed the oral exam, State Department funding had been cut and there was a hiring freeze.

With little hope of a diplomatic career, Mr. Harrop entered the University of Missouri to pursue a master's in journalism. However, back in Washington, the State Department found a way to fund the hiring of 40 new Foreign Service officers and Harrop's name was at the top of a long list.

"Out of the blue, in June 1954, I received a telephone call from the State

Department offering me an immediate appointment if – and only if – I was prepared to report to Washington in exactly two weeks and proceed to my post in Palermo," he says. "The timing could not have been worse. My wife was expecting our first child in two weeks, and I was three weeks from my master's degree."

After discussing the offer with his wife, Harrop accepted the job. "By luck, the baby arrived the day before I had to leave for Washington," he says, adding, "I never obtained the master's."

Harrop was sent abroad with only 18 hours of State Department processing. Although his job processing visas was straightforward, the work had its challenges. "I was surprised to find the Mafia was a real and tangible force with which we had to deal," he says.

Harrop believes one of the most effective tools in promoting understanding among people of very different cultures is simply "the ability to listen and understand others rather than lecture them. In the developed world the challenge is to influence people and governments to see the U.S. point of view and to support policies of concern to us," he says. "In Africa, I was also motivated to assist development, to discourage corruption, to promote democracy, to encourage decent human rights."

Harrop was appointed U.S. ambassador to Guinea in 1975 and served as

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Garry Continues Family Tradition of Community Service

Alumni Service Award 2006

by Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62

MEEETING JULIA PENICK GARRY '77 at her house on a Saturday morning, one can immediately understand her success. Reeling after her first full week back at work in a prestigious New York law firm, rushing to get all her family errands done before the start of a predicted blizzard, she is nevertheless gracious and welcoming. Even while juggling a whirlwind agenda, she projects an aura of calm and confidence that puts visitors at ease. She listens carefully and speaks thoughtfully. These qualities, and many others, have made her an invaluable volunteer for Princeton Day School and the Princeton community and the winner of the school's 2006 Alumni Service Award.

Garry sees volunteering not as a chore but as "something nice for me – it's really fun. You get to know people in a way you wouldn't if you were just floating past at a cocktail party. You meet people that you would never have met. Now that I'm returning to the workplace, I'm finding that some of the things I've done as a volunteer – project-oriented events, working with people – are really helpful. I've learned a lot."

Her community service is the extension of a family tradition. "It was my father who gave me the notion that not only was it the right thing to help somebody, but it also would come back to you in a positive way," she says. "As a psychiatrist, he really saw the humanity in every person. It didn't matter if the person were indigent or mentally ill; to him, every single human being had that



Julia Penick Garry '77

same core of humanity. He told me, 'I never had a patient who couldn't pay who didn't later try to do something. Years later, they would pay me or do a favor or thank me. They never forgot.'

Garry's mother concentrated her efforts on preserving historic and environmental sites and controlling growth within the community. She helped save the Princeton Battlefield from development and served as chairman of the Princeton Planning Board for many years.

Both parents were inspirational role models, but Julia admits she has difficulty following one of her mother's suggestions: "Pick one thing and do it well." In fact, Julia does many things well.

Her first volunteer role was as a PDS Class Agent. "I was working full-time, commuting to northern New Jersey and I had two babies," she says, "but it was the perfect thing to do because I could

always find 15 minutes somewhere in my week to write a letter or make a call. It was fun to reconnect with classmates." Those connections produced a 17% increase in her class participation in the Annual Fund over four years.

She served as secretary and then president of the Nassau Nursery School when her boys, Matthew '11 and James (who also attended PDS), were small. In 1996 she quit her job to care for her mother, who was very ill. After her mother's death two years later, Garry went back to work. "But frankly," she says, "I was having so much fun in my volunteer activities, I decided I wasn't ready to go back to work yet. So I stopped after a year."

At that point she took on more volunteer responsibilities. She became president of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club Board of Governors, president of the Garden Club of Princeton and vice president of Trinity Counseling Service. She also joined the PDS Parents Association Executive Council and co-chaired the Annual Fund. Her efforts produced impressive results. After three years as Annual Fund co-chair, giving totals were up 30% and she was given the school's Marquis Award for her leadership. In 2001 she was named to the PDS Board of Trustees and today is its secretary/parliamentarian, and Chair of the Committee on Trustees, which nominates new board members.

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Julia feels a special affiliation to the organizations she serves. "Trinity Counseling Service feels like a connection with Dad because they offer the services of great therapists, even if you can't pay," she says. "And then there is the Garden Club where my mother belonged. It's interesting that the things I ended up being most attracted to were conservation projects. And PDS is my connection. I've always felt that PDS is an outward-looking community. There have always been opportunities for service at PDS."

PDS Board of Trustees Chair Jack Hall, who has also served with Garry on the Pretty Brook Tennis Club board, wanted the Garry family tradition to come full circle. When he was president of Pretty Brook he suggested that Garry, rather than the board's president, present the award given in memory of her father for enthusiasm, sportsmanship and a love of tennis. She continues that tradition, bringing a personal touch to the presentation.

"She's very dedicated, thorough and enthusiastic," Hall says. "She's a good thinker. I value her judgment and input. It's telling that in most of the organizations she's involved with, she ends up in a leadership role."

Garry believes deeply in what she does. "It's a combination of being completely devoted to your goal and then not letting yourself get side-tracked," she says. "But in doing that, especially in a volunteer activity, you have to make sure you hear what every person has to say. They don't care if you make a different decision, but they want you to hear them. Sometimes you think you have the answer but you don't. If you just listen, you learn so much."

Pete Buck has known Garry since they were classmates at PDS and has had an opportunity to work with her on several reunion and fund raising projects. "She leads through example," he says. "She's incredibly generous with her time and effective in her efforts. She has taken her talents and used them in the volunteer world, which is a great benefit to every institution with which she's involved." ■

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Africa from 1977 to 1980. He was ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelle Islands concurrently from 1980 to 1983 and then became Inspector General of the State Department and Foreign Service. He was named ambassador to Zaire in 1987 and to Israel in 1991. Harrop has served as the Deputy Chief of Mission to Australia and was a member of the State Department's Policy, Planning and Coordination Staff.

Looking back on his work, he says, "I best liked the satisfaction of representing the United States effectively, of feeling that I had successfully stood up to difficult situations or people, such as Mobutu when I was ambassador in Zaire."

One of Harrop's proudest moments came as ambassador to Israel. "I was negotiating an agreement with Yitzak Rabin to resolve a crisis caused in 1992 by an Israeli deportation over the Lebanese border of two hundred Palestinians – supposedly (but in fact not) all members of Hamas," he says. "I met with the prime minister in eight different locations in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem during a single week to work out the language."

Working in volatile situations was part of the job, but Harrop never quite felt at ease with "the inescapable social side, the cocktail parties, formal dinners and national day receptions" that are also part of diplomatic life. A more serious concern for the ambassador was the hardship that so much moving placed on his family. His four sons, Mark '75, Caldwell '73, Scott '75 and George '79, all attended PDS for one year while their father was on sabbatical at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Perhaps the best indicator of Harrop's job satisfaction is his advice to young people. "I would urge any young American interested in working for his or her country and interested in a varied, exciting and thoroughly absorbing career to take the Foreign Service examination," he says. "It is free and a fun challenge whether you pass or not. You also learn something about yourself."

Harrop retired from government service in 1993 but he certainly has not been idle. He is a director of Population Services International, the largest social

marketing non-profit in the world, active in 65 countries. He is a member of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs and of the Foreign Affairs Council. He is a director of the American Academy of Diplomacy, the Senior Living Foundation of the American Foreign Service, American Diplomacy Publishers (www.americandiplomacy.org), the Henry L. Stimson Center, the Washington Humane Society and the Harry T. Fultz Albanian American Educational Foundation.

"Bill Harrop always championed the right of dissent within the State Department and the Foreign Service," Baker says, "and he continues to speak out fearlessly on public issues. He is living proof that even a long and very successful career in Foggy Bottom cannot make a conformist or a grey personality out of the right kind of Foreign Service officer. And that is what Bill Harrop is, and what makes him a great American as well as an outstanding son of this school." ■

SELECTION CRITERIA Alumni Awards

The **Alumni Service Award** is given to an alumna/us whose efforts to give back to the community and/or Princeton Day School reflect the highest ideals of the school. The recipient is someone who inspires others by his or her example of sensitivity or generosity.

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Six Alumni to Enter Athletic Hall of Fame

by Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62

NOW IN ITS TENTH YEAR, Princeton Day School's Athletic Hall of Fame has established a high standard of excellence in athletics. Among the alumni it showcases, one can begin to detect an intriguing network of family connections. This year's six inductees are proof of the tremendous impact parents and siblings can wield in shaping an athlete's career, be it by cheering at games, driving to practices or offering role models to follow.

Two inductees, Cory Fischer Sertl '76 and Jeb Stuart '56, are being honored in the Extraordinary Achievement Category that recognizes contributions and achievements after PDS. Sertl is a world-class sailor whose mother played and officiated field hockey and passed on her passion for sports. Stuart followed his father, Don Stuart PCD '31, reporting sports in their weekly paper, introducing coverage of girls' teams in the 1970s. His brother, Charlie Stuart PCD '59, is being inducted for his exceptional athletic ability, making the Stuarts the first siblings to enter the Hall of Fame together.

Hilary Thompson Kenyon '53 joins her twin sister, Hope Thompson Kerr '53, a 1997 inductee, and Margaret Petrella '82 follows her father, Alberto Petrella, inducted in 2000 for his contributions to PDS ice hockey. Jon Drezner '81 is the first of his family in the Hall of Fame but says that growing up with athletically talented sisters definitely spurred him on to seek his own success.

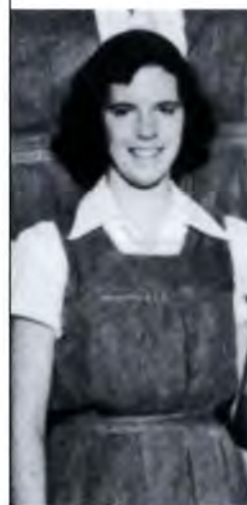
The Athletic Hall of Fame ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 20 during Alumni Weekend.

Hilary Thompson Kenyon MFS '53

Talking to Hilary Thompson Kenyon makes one suspect there are not quite enough hours in the day for her. Given her enviable international travel schedule, her painting, her tennis, her skiing and golf (often on the same day), her grandchildren, the bowling she's just been talked into and – oh, yes – the roller-blading and ice skating, her life seems to have speeded up rather than slowed down. It may be over 50 years since she left the playing fields of Miss Fine's, but athletics are still the force that defines her life and shapes her day.

Kenyon grew up in Toronto, Canada where she learned to play a variety of sports at summer camp and skated throughout the winter. She gloried in the athletic opportunities around her and

when her family moved to Princeton in 1947, she played field hockey and basketball at Miss Fine's. She picked up lacrosse when it was introduced as an intramural her senior year. Outside of school, she did ice dancing and pairs skating at Baker Rink.



Although there was not much inter-scholastic competition available for girls at the time, "Whatever they had, I did," she says.

Kenyon did it all at a level that earned her the highest athletic awards at MFS and Wheaton College. She shared both the Gold "F" and the MFS Cup for leadership with her twin sister, Hope Thompson Kerr, a 1997 Hall of Fame inductee. Friends remember them as "absolutely a team."

"It was nice to have a sister in the same class because we could practice together," Kenyon says. "We always had someone to play tennis with or throw a ball with."

Although they now live on opposite sides of the country, the sisters travel together often and recently enjoyed a trip to China and Tibet. Now, the two will also share a place in the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Jeb Stuart PCD '56

Jeb Stuart has had an impact on literally thousands of athletes through his coverage of sports in his family's paper. Former PDS

Athletic Director Jan Baker says, "The *Town Topics* sports section did more to give student athletes exposure than any other paper. The coverage was fair and done in such a positive way."

Stuart's attention to detail was especially important as college scholarships came to depend on high school statistics. "Other schools would have to call Jeb to make sure their stats were accurate because he had it perfect," Baker says.

Stuart's interest in sports started at PCD where he played soccer (setting a school scoring record), basketball and baseball. "I loved sports at PCD," he says. "I waited the whole day until we were able to go out."

He began writing for *Town Topics* in September 1967 and can remember vividly the first game he covered. It was



the first year PDS had boys in the senior class and the football team was playing Hun School away. "Bill Rigor [PDS '68, a 2001 Hall of Fame inductee] was the quarterback. Unfortunately, Hun won 13-7, but it was a very, very good game," he says loyally.

He has a remarkable memory for games and players, but one of the most influential victories took place right in his office. "It was the infancy of girls' sports," Stuart recalls. "[Former PDS coach] Kim Bedesem had a very good girls' lacrosse team and she came into my office and said, 'I can't believe you're not

covering girls' sports at PDS.' It had never occurred to me. She insisted, 'I really think you ought to come out and watch our girls play.'" Stuart took Bedesem's suggestion, and from that time on, he covered girls' as well as boys' sports.

"It was just a labor of love for me. I so enjoyed it," he says. When Stuart's own children, Craig '87 and Laurie '89, were in Upper School, he says, "I was writing about kids I knew and that made it all the more fun."

In 1981, he took over the paper and with it, his father's coverage of Princeton University games. Currently retired, Stuart still volunteers at the University's Office of Athletic Communications where he helps write sports programs and media guides.

Charlie Stuart PCD '59

Charlie Stuart understands that the thrill of winning can be fleeting. What makes him proudest about his induction into the PDS Hall of Fame is the way his selection reflects on his family's history at the School.

"This is an honor for me," he says. "But it's really an honor for a family that has a wonderfully long and rich tradition with Miss Fine's, PCD and PDS."

I followed my brother [Jeb Stuart, see above] who I looked to emulate going through PCD, but my brother and I were following in the footsteps of my father, Don Stuart PCD '31, at MFS and PCD and my mother, Emily Cowenhoven Stuart MFS '32, at MFS."

Stuart credits his father for supporting him by watching his games, but he says, "I got my athletic prowess from my mother. She was an incredible athlete at Miss Fine's and at college."

Stuart stresses the importance of the values instilled at PCD. "Character. That's what PCD was all about," he says. "Strong character, having values. Look at the role models: Tibbals, Vaughan. The teacher/coach model is a great one and it was true at Andover also. Jeb was another role model. The role models were key."

"All I did was win at PCD," Stuart recalls, "and all we did at Andover was win, and then at Dartmouth we won, and then my senior year we lost, lost, lost and lost. I had learned back at PCD that winning wasn't everything. PCD laid the foundation. Sports are about character development."

These lessons stayed with him long after school ended. "I covered sports and news for WGBH-TV in Boston," Stuart says, "and I applied the philosophy I

learned at PCD, that sports is about how you deal with both success and loss, not about how you scored the winning goal or hit the home run." This approach led him to produce several Emmy Award-winning stories about athletes and the challenges they face, and it continues to influence his choice of work today.



Cory Fischer Sertl PDS '76

Cory Fischer Sertl is being recognized for her achievements and contributions to women's sailing. She competed in three



Olympic trials and was an alternate to the team that won the Gold Medal in 1988. Rolex recognizes excellence in every area of competitive sailing and twice named her Yachtswoman of the Year, in 1995 and

2001. In recognition of her outstanding contributions to the sport, the Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS) and the National Women's Sailing Association (NWSA) awarded her the Leadership in Women's Sailing Award for 2005.

"It's great to be outside," she says. "I just love being on the water and being able to figure out what's happening on the water and with the weather. When I'm competing and I'm out there, I'd rather not be doing anything else."

After being a three-sport athlete at PDS, Sertl launched into a whole new world of competition at the University of Pennsylvania. She traded her tennis racquet for a squash racquet and made varsity her first year. Then she parlayed a bit of summer sailing into a spot on both the coed and women's varsity sailing teams.

After graduation she moved to Annapolis and set up a business selling sailing gear. She participated in some high profile events and says, "I really started to like the competitive side of it and the opportunity to travel and see different places and people."

"Sailing teaches a lot of different life lessons," Sertl says. "I've sailed in 15 to



20 foreign countries and we've had to get ourselves there, line up coaching, deal with hotel reservations, all on a strict budget. We also need to do fundraising and find grants."

Sertl continues to compete at a high level and volunteers with several sailing organizations. She has been a member of U.S. Sailing's Olympic Sailing Committee for 12 years, and with the International Sailing Federation for 10 years, serving as one of two U.S. representatives on its Council. Closer to home, she coaches high school students and runs clinics for women and girls at the Rochester (NY) Yacht Club.

Jon Drezner PDS '81

For Jon Drezner, athletics have become seamlessly intertwined with the rest of his life. "Athletics play a huge role in getting everyone together," he says. "Road trips, locker room conversations and après hockey at the parking lot all develop relationships."

More than once, those casual meetings led to business opportunities for Drezner. When he

joined the L.A. firm of famed architect Frank Gehry, Drezner talked Gehry into dusting off his skates. (His boss enjoyed it so much he started the eponymous FOG hockey club.) When Drezner started his own firm, it was the connections he forged in athletics that helped him win the contract to design the training center for the Los Angeles Kings and the Lakers. It was the first facility of its kind and became a benchmark for those that followed. Drezner was also the design architect for the San Antonio Spurs Training Center.

At PDS Drezner was MVP of every team on which he played, and a Silver and Gold "P" recipient. Math Department Head Jim Walker coached him in football and says, "On both sides of the line, offensively and defensively,



pound for pound, he was one of the hardest hitting players I've ever coached. He was an excellent defensive back and he certainly didn't shy away from contact. He was a really unselfish player – a team player with an outstanding work ethic."



"When you're talking about ability, toughness and coordination," adds former Athletic Director Jan Baker, "you're not going to find anyone better than he was. Drezner would score in lacrosse

and goalies would cry in frustration."

Now that he has moved back to Princeton and has three sons, Drezner is logging in more and more time at Baker Rink. When his son, Nathan '16, skates there, he can proudly point out his dad's name on the sportsmanship plaque to his younger brothers who will soon follow him onto the ice. Drezner was a boy himself when he won the award, given in memory of Bill Smoyer PCD '60, a 2003 Hall of Fame inductee. Soon the names of Drezner and Smoyer will be together on the Hall of Fame board as well.

Margaret Petrella PDS '82

Margaret Petrella was the quintessential scholar/athlete. She went through Upper School with a trail of perfect grades, was on the Headmaster's List for four years, elected to the Cum Laude Society her junior year, received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, and won the Headmaster's Cup at

graduation. She received both the Silver and Gold "P" for athletic talent and sportsmanship, and, judging by the fact she was elected captain of every team she joined, she was an



exceptional and well-liked leader.

"I loved the team aspect of sports," she

Hall of Fame Statistics

■ Hilary Thompson Kenyon MFS '53

Miss Fine's School

Varsity Field Hockey, 3 years
Varsity Basketball, 2 years
Athletic Association Representative, IX, XII
Athletic Association Secretary, XI
Blue Team Captain
Gold "F"

Wheaton College

Field Hockey
Basketball
Badminton
Swimming
Tennis
Athletic Association President
Wheaton Gold "W"

■ Charlie Stuart PCD '59

Princeton Country Day School

Varsity Football, 3 years, Captain
Varsity Basketball, 1 year
Varsity Ice Hockey, 3 years
Varsity Baseball, 3 years, Captain
President of Blues
Winner of PCD Athletic Cup

Andover

Varsity Football, 3 years
Varsity Ice Hockey, 3 years, Captain
Varsity Baseball, 3 years

Dartmouth College

Freshman Ice Hockey
Varsity Ice Hockey, 3 years, MVP Jr. & Sr. Year
Joe Tomascelli Unsung Hero Award
(New England)

Timothy Wright Ellis Cup for
Sportsmanship and Leadership

All-Ivy Ice Hockey
All-East Ice Hockey

Semi-Pro Ice Hockey Team

Olympic Contender 1968

■ Jon Drezner PDS '81

Princeton Day School

Silver "P"
Varsity Football, 2 years, MVP
Varsity Ice Hockey, 4 years, Captain '80
& '81, MVP

Varsity Lacrosse, 3 years Captain, MVP
All State Prep Football 1980
All State High School Ice Hockey 1981
All State High School Lacrosse 1981
Gold "P"

St. Lawrence University

Varsity Lacrosse, 4 years, Captain
Lacrosse All-American '84 & '85

Semi-Pro Ice Hockey Team

Sun Valley Suns 1985-1986

Malibu Lacrosse Team

1986-1990

■ Margaret Petrella PDS '82

Princeton Day School

Silver "P"
Varsity Soccer, 3 years, Captain
Varsity Basketball, 4 years, Captain
Varsity Tennis, 4 years, Captain
Athletic Association President
Gold "P"

Harvard University

Varsity Soccer, Freshman Year

Extraordinary Achievement
(see pages 13 & 14)

Jeb Stuart PCD '56
Cory Fisher Sertl PDS '76



says. "School work is very individual, whereas when you're playing sports you're part of a team effort. It gave me a different channel for expressing my motivation and drive. I felt if I just had my schoolwork, that wasn't quite enough. Having the physical activity provided a good balance. It was another outlet for me."

The only time she played JV was in



ninth grade when she switched from field hockey to soccer. "It was a big decision to change," she says, but her father, a former player himself, encouraged her to try it, and she made varsity the next year. She also made the varsity team at Harvard as a freshman.

"In retrospect, I almost wish I hadn't made varsity soccer freshman year," she says. "I didn't play a ton and it was a huge time commitment. I think if I'd played JV and saw more playing time, it might have been different, but I made the decision not to continue with the team after that year."

These days, tennis fits best in Petrella's schedule as she works and raises her three children. She finds the lessons learned at PDS are still helpful in maintaining a balance in her life. "Work and sports combined teach you discipline," she says. "You have a limited time so you have to be organized. It carries through." ■

SELECTION CRITERIA PDS Athletic Hall of Fame

Each year the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee seeks written nominations from alumni and friends under three categories: athletes, coaches and extraordinary achievement.

For nomination criteria and/or to nominate someone please write to:

Athletic Hall of Fame Committee
Princeton Day School
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Princeton, NJ 08542

or e-mail: Stephanie Briody
sbriody@pds.org

Dear Alumni/ae,

Yet another academic year is nearing its end at PDS and we are so proud to invite the entire community to come back to campus for reunion weekend this May 19th and 20th.

If it is a milestone year for you we will look forward to seeing you and your classmates, but please know that we are hoping that even more alums from every class will stop by at an event or two and say hi.

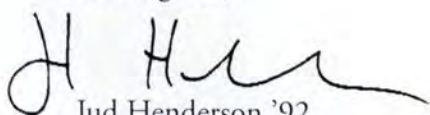
There is so much going on at PDS today. The storied traditions of the same school that you knew still exist, but thanks to a number of progressive people at the helm, PDS is growing by leaps and bounds as well.

A new capital campaign, an exciting new construction project, and a generous gift of record-breaking proportions are taking PDS to even newer heights!

Please take some time in May to visit the campus. With a large slate of events, including receptions, athletic games, a golf outing, lectures, and dedications, there's something for everybody. Your classmates, faculty, and staff will all be here!

We'll look forward to seeing you.

Best regards,



Jud Henderson '92
President, PDS Alumni Board

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2006★AlumniWeekend

Friday, May 19

Registration and hospitality at Colross: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

- 8:00 A.M. Alumni Golf • Bedens Brook Country Club
- 9:00 A.M. Alumni Visiting Day • Colross
Alumni are invited to spend the morning attending classes and stay for lunch (pre-registration for classes and lunch is required).
- 10:00 A.M. Miss Fine's Pen Pal and Maypole Celebration
- 11:30 A.M. Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day School Lunch with Head of School Judy Fox • Colross
- 7:00 P.M. 4th Annual Alumni, Faculty & Staff Reunion • Under the Tent
Come visit with your favorite teachers, staff, coaches (they'll be there!!) and fellow classmates during this festive evening of fun. Great food, great music, beer and wine!

Saturday, May 20

Registration and hospitality at Colross: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

- 10:00 A.M. Moment of Remembrance • Rothrock Garden
- 10:30 A.M. Alumni Awards Reception • Reunion Tent
Join all alumni! Hear what's new at PDS, who has traveled the farthest, who is the youngest alum to register, which class wins the Annual Fund's Highest Participation Prize and lots more. We will recognize retiring faculty members and honor William C. Harrop '43 with the 2006 Alumni Achievement Award and Julia Penick Garry '77 with the 2006 Alumni Service Award.
- 12:00 P.M. Alumni Shore Luncheon and Family Fun Festival • Reunion Tent
Bring the whole family to enjoy a shore lunch including lobster, a moonwalk and games. Help us remember the past by recording your stories at the all new PDS Archives booth!
- 2:00 P.M. Kim Bedesem Alumnae Lacrosse Game • Bill Smoyer '60 Field
- 3:00 P.M. Bob Krueger Alumni Lacrosse Game • Bill Smoyer '60 Field
Alumnae/i Baseball/Softball Game • Pagoda Field
- 5:30 P.M. Athletic Hall of Fame Reception • Reunion Tent
Alumni, faculty and friends will honor this year's inductees: Jonathan Drezner '81, Hilary Thompson Kenyon '53, Margaret Petrella '82, Cornelia Fischer Sertl '76, Charles Stuart '59, and Donald (Jeb) Stuart III '56.
- 7:30 P.M. Reunion Class Parties
Look for details in the individual class invitations or contact your class representative listed on previous page.

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(left) Jan Garver '83 with guest Paul Flanders.

(below, left to right) Freya Emspak, Greg Gordon '89, Ben Hohmuth '90 and Janine Williams Matho '90 with her husband Luis.



BOSTON

Gathering



(above, left to right) David Smoyer '56 and Gary Hatke '81.

(at left, left to right) Alumni Director Stephanie Briody with Mark Blaxill '76, Lolly Dennison Leeson '80 and her husband Bob Leeson.



(above, left to right) Marin Blitzler '98 with fiancé David and Sarah Peach '01.

(at left, left to right) Brian Bixby (guest of Eleanor Barnes '76) Mark Blaxill '76 and Eleanor Barnes '76.

Happy 40th Anniversary, Princeton Day School!

This year, along with all the other significant events that are happening on the PDS campus – the Investing in Excellence Capital Campaign, the groundbreaking, the record-breaking \$11 million gift given to the School from the Carr family – we are also celebrating a birthday: it's been 40 years since Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day merged to form Princeton Day School.

The following were sponsors of advertising in the back of the 1966 PDS *Link*. Remarkably, many merchants are still in Princeton today. Others are just a memory...

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Win a plush PDS Panther!

Help celebrate and get in the spirit by testing your PDS I.Q. below. Can you identify all of the mystery faces (and one place) below? Send your answers to Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542, Attn: Journal Mystery Faces Contest, before May 15th. Earliest postmarked contestant with correct answers wins!



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What are PDS' Creative Writing Students Thinking About? Youth Ink!



WHEN CAN YOU actually proclaim that your child is collaborating with Emily Mann on a play and not be fudging it? If your child is a student in a PDS Upper School creative writing class participating in McCarter Theatre's Youth Ink! playwriting residency, you cannot only have these bragging rights but can also envision the possibility of inviting your friends and family to McCarter's Black Box theatre space to watch your child's production on stage.

Youth Ink, a relatively new program introduced by Princeton's Emmy-award winning McCarter Theatre, is a playwriting residency implemented in four local high schools including PDS, and is a taproot of collaborative creativity. Between January and February, education staffers from McCarter make ten visits to the 30 students in Kate Winton's psychological literature and creative writing classes to guide them toward the

draft of a ten-minute play. The workshops focus on writing exercises, the craft of the effective interview and personal testimony, and the more technical aspects of plot, character, conflict and setting.

"The teaching artists are really prepared and interested in what the students are doing," says Kate Winton. "They give and foster broad creative license."

Along with the workshop's teaching artists, McCarter sends some prominent names into the English classrooms of PDS, most notably the theatre's artistic director herself, Emily Mann. At her visit in January, Mann listened to the students' questions and issues and dispensed with valuable advice, cautioning, for example, "Do *not* critique your work while you write the play." Noah Haidle, a contemporary playwright, and Carey Hughes, dramaturg, also came to the classroom to share their craft and wisdom.

The theme of this year's Youth Ink program is "unheard voices." Students

must write a monologue based on the transcript of an interview with an "unheard voice," (which for example might be a holocaust survivor or mentally impaired child) prepare a reading of their play, then use feedback from their classmates to hone their work into the final draft.

"I like how committed the kids are and that they believe in their play," states Winton, adding, "They get a lot of feedback from people other than me, and it is unbelievably empowering—especially if and when their piece is performed."

Students submit their scripts to McCarter artistic/education staff, who in turn select three finalists from each school. Ultimately, one play from each school is chosen, rehearsed and performed by McCarter's professional actors in the "The Room," the theatre's Black Box space. Last year, the play written by Emma Rosenberg '05, "A Few Easy Tips on Getting into the College of Your Dreams," was not only selected as the PDS winner but was also recognized regionally; she won the New Jersey Young Playwright's competition and was honored at a ceremony at the College of New Jersey for High School Artists in New Jersey.

Winners were selected in March, and five matinee performances will be scheduled at McCarter for early June. Stay tuned! ■

Emily Mann visited Kate Winton's Upper School creative writing class in January as part of McCarter Theatre's Youth Ink project.



Inaugural Visiting Writer Program Features Poet/Advocate Martin Espada

“The crossroads of poetry and politics is a place where craft encounters commitment, where the spirit of dissent encounters the imagination, where we labor to create a culture of conscience.”

— Martin Espada in a PBS interview, 9/24/02

AS ELOQUENT (and alliterative) as this proclamation may be, it is not the statement that raised the eyebrows of Upper School teacher Mary Williams and moved her to declare, “I’ve got to Google him!” Rather, it was a *New York Times* article published during the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Katrina entitled “From Margins of Society to Center of the Tragedy” that put the name Martin Espada on Williams’ radar: “I didn’t know Espada’s voice until I read the article by David Gonzales in which Espada was quoted and then simultaneously counted and discounted as ‘an English professor at the University of Massachusetts and poet of a decidedly leftist political bent who is Puerto Rican’...”

Williams immediately considered Espada, born in Brooklyn but known as the Latino poet of his generation, for PDS’ inaugural two-day visiting writer program. Writer-in-Residence Judy Michaels, who had met him and heard him read at the Key West Writers Conference in 2003, along with Williams, who teaches an Upper School class in multicultural literature, turned their intrigue into action, and booked Espada for a January visit.

A professor at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Espada teaches creative writing and the work of Pablo Neruda (poet/author and *Imagine* the Possibilities guest Sandra Cisneros has called Espada “the Pablo Neruda of North American authors”). His eighth collection of poems is due to be published this fall, while his previous work has garnered numerous accolades. His last book, *Alabanza: New and Selected Poems, 1982-2002*, received the Paterson Award for Sustained Literary Achievement and was named an American Library Association Notable Book of the Year.

“It has always been thus: poor people are in danger. That is what it means to be poor. It’s dangerous to be poor. It’s dangerous to be black. It’s dangerous to be Latino.” This “contentious” statement quoted in the *Times* reflects Espada’s proud Puerto Rican heritage and his political activism, which he was able to share with PDS English students.



PHOTO BY KRISTINA BUDELIS

Poet/advocate Martin Espada visited the Upper School in January.

In several group sessions and a writing workshop with juniors and seniors, Espada read some poems from his upcoming book and answered questions. As part of the program, initiated by an anonymous gift to PDS, Espada also gave a public reading of his work to the Upper School. “The number of students who were touched was remarkable,” states Mary Williams, “The kids found a lot of interesting topics to discuss with him, and he came across as incredibly real and personable.” ■

A Classic Victory for Princeton Day School

SIX PDS UPPER Schoolers made history by bringing home the gold last fall from the 16th annual Montclair State University Classics Day. Close to 500 high school students from around New Jersey converged on the university campus for the October 24th lecture and competition.

In the morning, Montclair State professors gave lectures to the students on Ancient Greece and Rome, also discussing the options available for college majors and career choices. In the afternoon, six students per school competed on a group test that covered Latin language, Greco-Roman mythology, and Roman civilization. "Pretty much everything from Romulus and Remus to the fall of the Roman Empire was fair game," says Upper School Latin teacher Todd Gudgel, the

team's coach. He adds, "The history questions are always the hardest, given the time period covered—roughly a millennium."

Gudgel says he appoints "specialists" during the spring preceding the competition, encouraging students to read up on their own. This year's team included David Blitzer, Ian McCue, Hannah Lemonick, G.J. Melendez, Amelia Baxter Stoltzfus, and Hugh Wynne.

"Hannah and Amelia are outstanding mythologists, David Blitzer and Hugh are well-read in Roman history, and Ian and G.J. are splendid grammarians, so it was really just a matter of asking them to keep on doing what they do so well," says Gudgel. While he has been bringing students to this annual competition for ten



The legendary winners: from left to right, David Blitzer, Todd Gudgel, G.J. Melendez, Ian McCue, Hugh Wynne, and Amelia Baxter-Stoltzfus (missing: Hannah Lemonick).

years, Gudgel says this is the first year the team has captured first place.

Foreign Language Department Chair Cecilia Marquez adds, "This success is a true reflection of what takes place in Todd's classes. It always amazes me how he smoothly blends in the history, literature and mythology with the linguistic aspect of the Latin world. He inspires our students every single day." ■

Then & Now



A few students have been at PDS for two groundbreaking ceremonies—for the Lower School Wing construction in 1992, and for the current project. At this year's ceremony, striking a familiar pose, were seniors (at right, from back left) Becky Gallagher, Leslie Shapiro, Sanjeev Sharma, and Charlie Hamlin (missing from photo: David Gordon). Can you find them as JKers in photo at left?



The Verdict is in for Mercer County Mock Trial Champs

IN THE CASE of the prosecution versus Randy Dagger, there was no overruling the fact that the trial rested in the hands of some very professional individuals – even though most of the lawyers and experts in the courtroom were teenagers.

PDS students edged out The Lawrenceville School in a Mock Trial competition in February to claim the Mercer County championship. The victorious PDS team, who has beaten over a dozen other county high school teams, will go on to the state sectionals, the winner of which will compete in the state semifinals.

David Coghlan '07 as the ballistics expert, Greg Francfort '08 as the chief investigator, and Mendy Fisch '06 and G.J. Melendez '07 as prosecution attorneys. Also at the trial were Lexi Shechtel '06 as a ballistics expert, Tanvi Goel '06 as a witness, Jon Zindman '06 as the defendant (Randy Dagger) and Ben Fisch '08 and Adam Savitzky '06 on the defense team. Savitzky, who argued that sloppy police work in the investigation left too much reasonable doubt in the case, was named the best participant in the competition.

"I wasn't surprised that we did so well – I knew we had talent," commented



Jon Zindman '06 (left) and Adam Savitzky '06 in action in the courtroom.



The ten-member PDS team was coached by Upper School teachers Barbara Walker and George Sanderson, and aided by attorney coaches Kathy Flicker, former prosecutor (and mother of Scott Rosenberg '04), and Treby Williams '80, current parent and trustee, and former federal prosecutor. The students played a variety of roles in the mock trial, vying for the attention and allegiance of Superior Court Judges Paulette Sapp-Peterson and Bill Mathesius. The fictional case centered on the revenge crime/murder involving game show host Guy Grimace and his wife.

PDS' prosecution team included Laurie Cartwright '06 as Samantha Seers,

Barbara Walker, "But I was awed by the power of the attorneys and witnesses as they proceeded to possess the courtroom, make it their space, and think critically on all the issues involved in the case."

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— Barbara Walker, Upper School teacher and Mock Trial coach

PDS Now 11 Times Safer for Your Heart

SUDDEN CARDIAC arrest (SCA) can strike without warning, or bias – teenagers, athletes, older people, and children are all potential victims of a SCA. But once SCA has occurred, every second matters. Studies have shown that if victims are defibrillated within two minutes after cardiac arrest, the survival rate is over 90 percent. Yet if ten minutes pass without defibrillation, the survival rate for SCA victims plummets to only five percent.

Dr. Glen Laub, father of Taylor, grade 7, and David, grade 4, generously donated 11 new (and updated a 12th) automated external defibrillators (AEDs)

to Princeton Day School this winter. Dr. Laub knows the statistics – not only is he chairman of cardiac surgery and director of the Heart Hospital at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton, but he is also the CEO and co-founder of Defibtech, designer and manufacturer of FDA-approved AEDs and related accessories.

While a heart attack, or myocardial infarction, is a “plumbing” emergency in the heart, SCA is an “electrical” problem that causes an abnormal and life-threatening rhythm of the heart. A victim of SCA usually collapses, and is not breathing or responsive, and has no pulse. In this state alone there are about 6,400 cases of SCA each year, according to the New Jersey

Department of Health and Senior Services.

The 11 AEDs are strategically positioned throughout the buildings on the campus and on the security cart to ensure easy access to them within minutes. They are in alarmed cabinets to discourage tampering and to alert others of any emergency. The AEDs are all rated for use on both adults and children by trained providers, and feature voice prompted instructions. The devices are designed with safeguards that prevent delivering shock to a patient that does not need it.

Anyone interested in being trained to use an AED can contact the local Red Cross or American Heart Association. ■

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FORMER FACULTY

Princeton Day School, Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School have a long tradition of teaching excellence. So, not to forget, we tried to catch up with some of those faculty/staff members from our past. This is what they had to say about their lives now:

■ **Jan Baker** writes: "Travel plans include a week in Tahoe February '06. Then my plans are to visit Istanbul for a few days in September before boarding a Norwegian Cruise line. Port of calls include several stops in Turkey, Greek Isles, Egypt (Great Pyramids), and then to Athens before returning to USA."

■ **Susan Carty** writes: "In the fall, I enjoyed relaxing at my brother's cabin in the Adirondacks. After the hurricanes, I did a project with several of the Lower School classes to raise money for the victims. I called it Cards for Katrina. We sold note cards that the children designed, and we raised more than \$1,000. Half of the money went to The Red Cross and the other half was given to The Humane Society. We had a wonderful family trip to Mexico for Christmas."

"I am very busy working on a project for The Seeing Eye. They have asked me to write a curriculum and design a Web page for teachers and organizations that want to teach children about The Seeing Eye and guide dogs. Last year I was directly involved with The Seeing Eye with my first grade class at PDS. We raised money for their Pennies For Puppies program. I created a curriculum to teach my students about The Seeing Eye and many of these ideas and activities will be shared on the Web site. I feel fortunate and honored to be involved in this incredible organization."

■ **Margery Claghorn** writes: "From 1968 to 1986 I was the PDS receptionist and also in charge of student transportation. And now, PDS is still a big, family love: daughter, Susan Ferguson, started teaching there in 1989 and continues with enthusiasm, granddaughter Maddie Ferguson is a junior! PDS will never go out of our lives!!"

■ **Charles Elbot** writes: "I can't believe that it has been almost 10 years since we left Princeton. We have very fond memories of our three years at PDS. Jason '00 is in Denver working as an engineer and getting in a lot of skiing. He is still in touch with many of his PDS friends. David '03 is in his junior year at Colgate, enjoying the college life. My wife, Barb, is a high school counselor and is looking forward to retirement and travel. I am busy as the Director of the Office of Character and School Culture in the Denver Public Schools where we work with schools on building intentional school cultures that develop excellence in academics and character. My work has allowed me to travel, including a two-week trip to New Zealand where I consulted with the national school system and got a chance to see the beautiful land. Wishing all the best to PDS."

■ **Patrick Gavin** writes: "Currently, I am working at the *Washington Examiner*, as their associate editorial page editor. Should you want to contact me, e-mail me at: pwgavin@yahoo.com."

■ **Elizabeth (Mimi) Danson** writes: "I taught Middle School from 1980 to 1994, so any faculty members who were teaching during those years may be interested to hear that I have a book of poems coming out in February 2006. The title is *The Luxury of Obstacles*, and the publisher is the Ragged Sky Press. The book will be available at local bookstores, and online through sources such as Amazon. I am also teaching a poetry writing workshop at the Princeton Adult School this spring."

■ **Christopher Butler** writes: "Just a quick update from warm New England. This summer I started a new position as the academic technology director for St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass. It is an Xaverian Brothers sponsored college-prep school for boys. We have about 1,200 students in grades 9 through 12. We have more than 600 computers on campus, plus about 20% of our students bring their own laptops on campus to use are campus-wide wireless network."

"My wife, Jennifer, and I are still living in Arlington, Mass. She is now the director of Elementary and Middle School at Cambridge Montessori. They don't have a middle school yet, so they hired Jennifer to help them develop it and build it over the next few years. Hope all is well in Princeton."

■ **Daria Lippmann** writes: "When I left PDS I became part of the Newgrange Outreach

Center where I was responsible for the tutoring program at their Outreach Center. I was also involved in going into the Trenton Abbott Schools and doing staff development with teachers from grades pre-K to 4 on how to teach reading using specific researched-based reading programs, such as the Wilson Reading Program, as well as other Orton Gillingham Programs. I was also involved in a NIH research project focusing on adult literacy and testing the best way to successfully teach adults to read."

"Life has dealt me a multitude of opportunities but at the present, believe it or not, I am teaching 5th, 6th, 8th, and 9th grades at our school (The Newgrange School) to read and write. I so love working with this age. They need to know so much more than books can give them. I love my kids and am having a ball."

"Love to EVERYONE at PDS. I think about you guys a lot and send all of my love and success to the entire community."

■ **Leslee Atiram** writes: "I recently ran into Cindy Stadulis at an NJAIS Leadership Program meeting. I continue to do what I love, teaching, coordinating the Rutgers Preparatory School LS math program, running workshops, directing the summer mini camp program, and keeping up with my sons. Zak is a sophomore at Widener University majoring in business and still hitting those

home runs over the wall. Max is a sophomore at Rutgers Preparatory School, active on the tennis team, yearbook staff, tech crew, and working diligently on Model U.N. Leslee and Zam (and their dog, Mottley) enjoy the continued correspondence from their friends at PDS."

■ **Nancy Hatfield** writes: "In 1998, my husband, Charlie, retired from JP Morgan, and we left London after almost 20 years there to resettle in Griggstown, N.J. After three years in Griggstown, we decided to move to East Blue Hill, Maine, in part because we were able to sell our Griggstown house to two PDS graduates, Jon McConaughy '85 and his wife Robin (Cook) '87.

Once in Maine, we began to build a house overlooking Blue Hill Bay in November 2001, and it was finished in July of the following year. We have been living here happily since then. I started a 12-woman *a capella* singing group — called "EllaCapella" — and we sing for all kinds of groups, including hospitals, women's and men's business groups, churches, and nursing homes, to name a few. I am also vice president of our village library. Charlie will soon become the chair of our local hospital and is also treasurer of the local co-op, which sells organic foods mainly from local producers and everything holistic. We play tennis and golf and walk our two dogs to keep in reasonable shape.

"We love our life in Maine — simple and rewarding. It's wonderful living in a place where you can make a difference."

■ **Peter Sears** writes: "My third book of poems, *The Brink*, won the Peregrine Poetry Competition in 1999 and was published by Gibbs-Smith Publisher and then won the 2000 Western States Book award in Poetry. I teach in the Pacific University low-residency MFA Program in Creative Writing and in Community Writers of Portland, Ore., a nonprofit organization which helps elementary and middle-school teachers teach writing.

"My PDS time of English teaching was 1968 to 1970 and 1972 to 1974, probably the best teaching I have done. At least that is how I remember it."

■ **Marilene Edrei** writes: "I just returned from Princeton where I was moving my mother to a better living situation nearer to one of my sisters, and only this morning opened the mail where you ask for news, due today! I'd be happy to offer this: my husband, Bill Foster, and I have moved to Phippsburg, Maine (as of August), to what was our new summer home. Bill is the new Dean of the Edmund S. Muskie School for Social Policy, and I, having graduated with the Grande Diplome from the French Culinary Institute in New York last March, am for the moment contemplating my future and still settling in. I'm thinking of opening a professional culinary studio with classes and some food production or perhaps a retail food business (i.e. bistro), but am for the moment still figuring out the community and what it might support. Please let people know that we would be happy to see them or have them come by if they venture this far north. Our address is: 680 Parker Head Road, Phippsburg, ME 04562. (It's been fun to catch up with some past students who come this way, among them Jeff Goldenson '95 and his family, and John Ackerman '95.) We look forward to receiving news of the PDS community!"

■ **Phyllis Bailey** writes: "Retiring from PDS was not easy for me... I missed my friends and being busy... We moved to Waretown, on the water, and Tom is fishing every day that he can. I, being Episcopal, got involved with St. Stephens Episcopal Church, and my life took off. I joined the choir and the ECW plus I volunteered to work in the thrift shop, and I love it. If you ever are looking for something to do... join a church.

"We spend four months of the year in a wonderful area in Florida...Punta Gorda. Yes, it

got hit very bad by hurricane Charlie. We had a lot of damage to our house but so many people lost their whole house and all their memories inside. We love it here and the park is looking good again.

"Grandchildren...the little blond-haired boy that used to come visit me in the library is out of college, one is in her second year, and one goes in this September. The other three have a couple years yet. The youngest is 14...3 boys and 3 girls.

"I end with a big hello to all...God Bless...Love, Phyllis"

■ **Huson Gregory**, former Upper School English teacher from 1966-1977, will be retiring as Headmaster of the Portledge School in Locust Valley, NY. His replacement will be former Upper School math teacher in the late '60s/'70s, **Steve Hahn**. Steve was headmaster of Lawrence Academy in Groton, MA until a year or so ago. Steve's son is working at Lawrenceville.

■ **Peter Bittenheim** writes, "2005 was not my favorite year despite many rewarding benchmarks and exciting events. It seemed that every time Frances and I had a workable script, Life tore it up, and we were adlibbing. Let me see if I can recap last year and clarify that last thought a little.

"We visited Chapel Hill, Chicago (PVB), London (FFB), Los Angeles, New York City, Providence, Tortola (B.V.I.), and Williamstown this past year. We treated ourselves to art films in Philadelphia frequently as it is only 20 miles from Williamstown.

"2005-06 marked my 42nd year in the teaching profession. Frances and I each celebrated our 45th reunions from secondary school (Brearley and Taft, respectively) in May. Sanford School celebrated its 75th Anniversary in 2005, and that fact kept the Advancement Office busy mounting a variety of events for students, parents, and alumni including: a convocation, Founder's Day, Homecoming, and an art exhibition.

"Alison (March) and Jennifer (April) each visited us in Wilmington when business brought them to the East Coast. We spent five delightful days with the Saint-Amours in Claremont, CA (May) where Grandpa was no match for Claire (6) and Julia (3) to "Go Fish." The Class of 2005 dedicated their yearbook to my colleague (Rachel Powers) and me. Frances took me to NYC for my birthday to see the new MOMA and *Wicked*. Our entire family gathered at a spacious beach house (Dennis, MA) on Cape Cod for a grand two-week holiday of sun, sea, sand and serious R&R (August).

"Time with our grandchildren remains our greatest joy, and I had that pleasure in May, July, August, November and December in 2005. Fortunately for Frances, Alison and Paul are spending the 2005-06 academic year on sabbatical in the Chapel Hill area, and they were there to host Frances often this fall. Francesca (8) came to "Camp Granny" (our Williamstown house) once again for a good portion of July, and we had her all to ourselves for riding camp, riding lessons, swimming, flower arranging, and the like. Though it was a struggle, we also painted the living room of the Williamstown house, and it looks sensational. Art shows, concerts, and plays enriched our lives in Delaware.

The list of the things we think are wrong with this world and this country is far too long to write here. We yearn for leaders and thinkers who will take our nation in a positive direction. It is not naïve idealism to wish for a more just and equitable planet."

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MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

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1925 - 1928

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1929

Margaret L. Butler writes: "Enjoy seeing Lily (Lambert) McCarthy '33, Bishie (Mitchell) Beatty '28, Margie (Brooks) Van Dusen '31. All of us are at Beaumont Retirement Community at Bryn Mawr."

1930

Margaretta R. Cowenhoven
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I was recently in touch with **Frannie Boice Sturges**, who is still living in Bentley Village, a retirement community in Naples, Fla., which is fortunately escaping damage from any of the recent Florida hurricanes. Frannie is having eye problems these days, while I am almost deaf as a post. Alas, we have both had to give up our beloved golf games now that we are in our 90s, but we figure it was all that exercise on the golf course that has kept us both going this long, or maybe, instead, it was all that field hockey, basketball, and baseball at MFS some 70 to 75 years ago.

1931 - 1937

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1931

75TH REUNION

1936

70TH REUNION

1938

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I am spending the winter on Cayman Island where we have a condo and have been out of touch with my 1938 classmates.

1939

Therese E. Critchlow
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1940

Anne Guthrie Yokana
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Margaret Munroe Dayton writes: "I still hear from **Phyllis Vanderwater** Clement often, but she's the only one I've kept up with. Life is pleasant."

1941

65TH REUNION

Correspondent Needed

Dorothea Kissam writes: "Here in Amherst, Mass., we have been mourning the death on November 1, 2005, of **Alice Huntington Allen's** beloved husband, **Dean A. Allen**. Dean had been ill for many months and nursed with great love and care by Alice. His brilliance and his contributions to many of Amherst's civic communities were well known. One of his finest efforts resulted in the Peace Center

developed during the Vietnam War.

"On a card this Christmas, **Mary Greey Woody** wrote that her husband **McIver W. Woody** died of heart problems August 4, 2005. "Mac" Woody had come with Mary to the class of 1941's 50th. He was a charming man who reached out to all Mary's classmates. Our deepest sympathies to Mary at this time."

1942

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
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Martha Heath Yerkes writes: "I am finding that life has a different focus without Bill. I am fortunate that I am close enough to all of my 'children' and theirs to see some frequently and all periodically each year. Five grandchildren in college, two more to go next year, and another in grad school. Two great-grandchildren nearby keep me 'young.' Had two life time dreams realized - a week in Arizona including the Grand Canyon and a week in Colonial Williamsburg with time and stamina to see everything. Gardening remains my favorite pastime."

1943

Marjorie Libby Moore
90 Woolsey Court
Pennington, NJ 08534-1428

1944

Correspondent Needed

1945

Correspondent Needed

Sesaly Gould Krafft writes: "Our five children are pretty much continuing as they have been. Grandchild news: **Victoria Krafft** is now working on a master's of engineering degree at Cornell.

Caroline Krafft is a junior at Carleton College, Minn., and she has just spent a fascinating semester in Morocco. **Jennifer Krafft**, senior in high school, has just been accepted at Carleton. This is the college all of our children attended, so we're very pleased."

From **Beth Healy '69** and her sisters: "On behalf of my sisters, **Anne** and **Sarah**, and me, I wanted to let you know that our Mom, **Sylvia Taylor Healy**, died peacefully October 5, 2005.

"As many of you know, she had fought the good fight for the past three and a half years. She was diagnosed with throat cancer in spring 2002 and managed to kick that, but due to lots of radiation on her throat, she was unable to swallow food or drink from then on and had to get her nutrition through a PEG tube. This did not slow her down though and she continued to be actively involved in all things - just "eating" in a different way! Tragically, early April 2005, she suffered a very serious stroke. After two months in Princeton Hospital and then Merwick rehabilitation facility, she moved to Stonebridge in Skillman, just up the road from our first house on Kingston Road in Princeton, into the skilled nursing unit. Of the approximately 200 residents at Stonebridge, Mom knew probably more than half. Her friends who had sold their houses and moved into cottages and apartments were there. She had a lovely room at Stonebridge, good and loving care and lots of friends to visit her. Although physically challenged from the stroke, her blue eyes and smile and indomitable spirit were strong until the end.

"As you know she was born and raised in Princeton, which she loved. Those early days at Miss Fine's were so much of who Mom was. She would regale us with fond memories of her school days and, as the years went on, would

attend almost every reunion and then was class correspondent for the PDS *Journal* for many years. She loved this way of keeping in touch with all of you. She was very much looking forward to and planning for your 60th reunion in spring 2005 but unfortunately was not able to attend. She also continued to be involved with PDS while my sisters and I were students there.

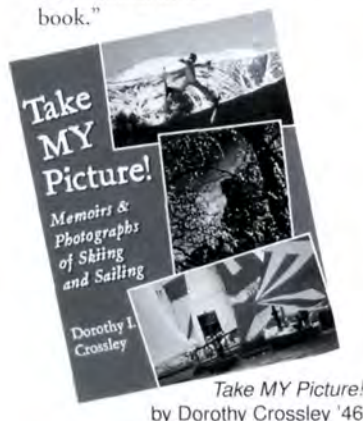
"Thanks to all of you for your friendship and being such an important part of Mom's life and of who Mom was. I'd love to hear from you. Beth Healy, P.O. Box 299, Harrisville, NH 03450, or e-mail: bh@nhcf.org."

1946

60TH REUNION

A. Markell Shriver
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Dorothy I. Crossley has published a book. The note from her publisher is as follows, "The Durand Press announces the publication of *Take MY Picture! Memoirs & Photographs of Skiing and Sailing* by Dorothy Crossley of Franconia, N.H., and Woods Hole, Mass. Crossley's memoirs tell her story as a photojournalist for 50 years covering both skiing and sailing. Crossley shares her memories, the excitement and humor, the frustrations, challenges, and rewards of being a woman photojournalist for 50 years. More than one hundred of her photos of skiing and sailing are included in the book."



Take MY Picture!
by Dorothy Crossley '46

1947

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1948

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1949

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1950

Correspondent Needed

1951

55TH REUNION

Nellie Oliphant Duncan
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Gordon McAllen Baker writes: "My sister, Susan McAllen Turner '53, died in April 2005 from her second bout of lung cancer. She had heart troubles as well. The last three years were not fun. On a happier note, **Wendy McAneny** Bradburn '50 and I trade e-mails from time to time. Hopefully, we will get together in D.C. when I am visiting my totally wonderful, almost 4-year-old granddaughter, Ellie Morgan."

Barbara Johnston Rodgers writes, "John and I are going to celebrate our 59th wedding anniversary in October 2006. We're blessed with good health and active lives...aren't we lucky?!"

1952

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Alumni Director Stephanie J. Briody and Major Gifts Director Kathy Schulte met with **Marina von Neumann** Whitman, Professor of Business Administration and Public Policy, at Gerald Ford School of Public Policy at The University of Michigan. Marina is planning a trip to Princeton in May and has been invited to speak to the Upper School economics classes.

1953

Elaine Polhemus Frost
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Diane Baker Wagner writes that she and Lans are now grandparents! Their son, Matthew, who lives in Burlington, Vt., is the proud father. Diane and Lans spent a wonderful Thanksgiving with Matthew and family. Diane describes granddaughter, Elena Katherine Wagner: "lots of black hair, big dark eyes, and a winsome smile!" Diane also wrote "This summer Lans and I took an unexpected trip to Ireland. We were looking for a place we could go without hurricanes, floods, or tornadoes. The country is unbelievably beautiful, unspoiled, and rural. We also enjoyed the coastal peninsula areas with long wide estuaries and stunningly dramatic mountains and cliffs."

Wendy Hall Alden writes that John and **Caroline Savage** Langan visited the Aldens in Maine on October. They got together with Kathy Webster Dwight '54, and husband Ted, who is Wendy's cousin. The Alden's daughter, Mary, also visited, with young son, James. Mary and her family live in southern Vermont. The Alden's other daughter, Sarah, husband Peter, and children, Ella and Thomas, live in Hadley, Mass.

Mary Roberts Craighill writes of exciting travel also. In October, Mary and Peyton and six relatives and friends traveled "along the 17th Century tree-lined Canal du Midi from the Mediterranean toward Toulouse. On our canal boat, mine were the only hands not steering or managing ropes through 64 locks. Much talk and bonding, wine, cheese, and Languedoc's famed cassoulet were enjoyed as we slowly (5 mph!) chugged past vineyards, picturesque villages, Roman remains, and rising hillsides. Two days in beautiful rose-red Toulouse were too short. But we did note a large, diverse African and Muslim university student presence, as well as Arabic graffiti on buildings – all pre-riot impressions. In August we flew to Caspar, Wyo., rented a car, and spent a week driving along the Lewis and Clark

Trail over the Rockies, down the Columbia River to Portland, and finally to Seattle." There, they spent a week with a niece and "wallowed through four nights of the Ring Cycle at the Seattle Opera (17 hours of Wagner!). Our return week included a magnificent day driving over the Northern Cascades, followed by a sunny noon at Three Forks, Mont., the spot where Lewis and Clark discovered the source of the Missouri River. This was my first experience of the Northwest. I loved the views, mountains, forests, and Big Sky."

Mary also had the amazing news that Peyton (whose father was the Episcopal Bishop of Anqing, China) will be traveling with two architects to Anqing to plan for the rebuilding of the Cathedral. During the Cultural Revolution, the Red Guards demolished the interior, leaving only the external shell. The Government Religious Affairs Bureau is supporting the project because it regards the Cathedral as a cultural artifact. Peyton comments that "this is just one more example of the remarkable 180 degree change that the Chinese authorities are making in so many areas of the nation's life."

Hilary Thompson Kenyon has moved to Bend, Ore., where she lives near her daughter, Lea, son-in-law, Jack, and nine-year-old granddaughter, Denali. She is very busy with sports (golf, skiing, kayaking, etc.), volunteer jobs, and helping out as a grandma. Last fall, she and **Hope Thompson** Kerr went on another Overseas Travel Adventure, a three-week trip to China and Tibet, visiting Shanghai, Beijing, the Great Wall, Xian and the Terra-cotta Army, the Yangtze River, the Three Gorge Dam area, and Lhasa.

I went to visit **Mary Butler** Nickerson in Brookline, Mass. in October. We had lunch with Caroline Savage Langan at the Gardiner Museum. Caroline and John had been to France in September, staying in Nice, with a jaunt to Normandy and Paris. Mary and Spens went to Provence later in October. I also had a nice trip to England (Cornwall and London), earlier in the fall. In mid November, Caroline and John

came down to Southeastern Pennsylvania for a family reunion, and I had breakfast with them at their motel – the only time we could get together as our schedules these days are so tight!

The Class of '53 certainly has a lot of World Travelers!!

1954

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Since last year was such a sad one I was glad to get some good stuff. **Louise Mason** Bachelder sent a Christmas card with a photo of her and Joe last summer, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in where else — Paris! Also received a card from **Agnes Fulper**, who is still pursuing her singing in Albuquerque. Says she's just cut a Sacred Music CD. Come on now everyone, send me some more good news.

1955

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I am enjoying retirement. I continue to be challenged by my flute studies. A wonderful teacher and unlimited practice time equals progress and fun! Golf in good weather is another challenge I enjoy. Last but not least, travel to far off parts of the world is a highlight of each year. Last spring we had a wonderful trip to Greece and the Greek Isles. Beautiful! Hope to hear from more people in our class for the next *Journal*.

Jo Cornforth Coke is living in "Paradise," in Chattanooga, Tenn. She is enjoying "retirement" as VP of the Symphony and Opera Guild; Executive Committee, Marketing Chair, Board member and Chair of various fundraisers for the Theatre Centre; co-chair of an Antiques and Garden Show benefiting a small museum that her godmother helped to found. "Life has never been this good." Jo's kids are "a lawyer son in Fort Collins, Colo., with a superb wife and three children. Son No. 2 is with a high-end furniture manu-

facturer in Dallas with a wife who is Jo's clone and two precious offspring." Jo sees all of her children and grands at Christmas and sometimes in between. She took granddaughter No. 1 to France a few years ago, and grandson No. 2 to Egypt in 2004.

Jeanie Crawford writes: "It was the end of an era in our family when both my parents passed away last summer. We've had some work developments: Jodie opened a new veterinary practice. Karen has a new secondary job selling retirement plans for AIG. Pam has a new assignment at Outward Bound directing professional development programs for the Eastern U.S. Not to be outdone, I've been dabbling in landscaping and watercolor lessons and enjoy having all eight grandchildren nearby."

Ellen Jamieson Frank suggested that "my life is similar at this stage to many classmates." Ellen is retired from social work where she had been for 25+ years in the child welfare field. She still does a little consulting, mostly in research, and still does volunteer work. Ellen is enjoying having the time to travel a little to visit four daughters spread around the country. She has also been to some far off places. Her grandchildren are delightful.

Alice Marie Nelson continues to work on a part-time consulting basis for Tiffany & Co. Her title is "Customer Service Trainer." She has the responsibility for training all of the new customer service personnel hired at Tiffany for the four to six new branches that open in the United States every year. This job is demanding and enjoyable. Never a dull moment as each group of new employees brings such different skills to the table. Alice Marie also continues to sing, and she presently is in the process of putting together a recital program for Norwich, England, this July. Alice Marie and Ann continue to enjoy their cabin on Lake Swartswood in Sussex County, N.J., during the warm weather. Last summer they took a marvelous trip to visit an ex-colleague from Alice Marie's years in German opera houses. They visited Island of Cres in Croatia and came home via Venice and Paris.

Merriol Baring-Gould Almond writes: "My husband, Doug, retired completely two weeks ago after 37 years of seeing patients and teaching at the University of Connecticut Health Center. We expect to stay very busy in retirement. We have two grandchildren and one step-grandchild, all quite exceptionally delightful! Our daughters live in and near San Francisco, our son, Christopher, is finishing up a pediatric cardiology fellowship in Boston, and son, Doug, is in China doing research. Son, Doug, was married in October to Lena Edlund, a colleague in the Columbia University Department of Economics.

"Our reunion was thoroughly enjoyable, although not nearly enough of our classmates attended! I'd love to have chances to see more of our former classmates, a wonderful group of people.

"The Bush (mal) Administration is a disaster! Why didn't more of our compatriots realize that – and vote accordingly! I think Mrs. Shepherd would have some very pithy comments to make about that.

"Quo usque tandem abutere, Catilina, patientia nostra? Quam diu etiam furor iste tuus nos eludet?"

When, O Catiline, do you intend to cease abusing our patience? How long is that madness of yours still to mock us?" Cicero"

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With our 50th reunion on the horizon, classmates seem to be saving up their tales to share in person, so these notes will be sparse.

Marina Turkevich Naumann and Bob outdid themselves in



Miss Fine's girls are really classy. They always seem to meet, often quite by chance, at the symphony, the Guggenheim, the Ritz or.... the dump. Left to right: **Bev Wilson** Parry '64, **Marina Turkevich** Naumann '56 (both of Norwich, Vt.) and **Janet Wilson** '61 (of Lake Grove, Long Island, N.Y.) at the Norwich Transfer Station, Midsummer 2005.

2005 when their perambulations took them round the world. Winter drove them from Vermont to Maui. June found them on the way to Sydney, Australia, where Bob grew up, and on to the Outback. Labor Day found Marina and Bob surrounded by family in son, Andrew's, Seattle penthouse. But that was just the kick off for a 32-day Orient Explorer Cruise. Tracing the Ring of Fire, they ran from the auroras of the north to double rainbows in the south, from the Gulf of Alaska to Singapore. And how did the peripatetic Naumanns get home? They returned via Changi to London.—"A crystalline night gave us a bird's eye view of our globe, especially of its twinkling cities" from Calcutta and Delhi to Baku, Odessa, Prague, Antwerp, London, and many in between. December found them home again in Boston and Vermont. And where to this year (besides Princeton in May)?

Margy Pacsu Campbell sent the accompanying picture of Christmas 2005 at home in



(left to right) Margy Pacsu Campbell '56 at home in Toronto with Alexandra, Bob, Raquel (Andrew's girlfriend) and Andrew.

Toronto with Margy, Alexandra, Bob, Andrew, and Raquel (Andrew's girlfriend).

Betsy Hall Hutz was featured at the Smith '60 reunion last May, as a member of a panel on creativity. Quoting from the class newsletter, Betsy, a "renowned photographer whose work has focused for decades on respect for the environment and for other people and cultures, especially Native Americans, found after 9/11 an increased sense of urgency to use her work to encourage tolerance and creativity in children." Her work continues to be shown in Kennebunk and elsewhere.

Betsy Thomas Peterson continues to promote her wonderful book on Alzheimer's and has been active in breast cancer fundraising.

1957

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To all of us who are struggling to figure out the intricacies of Medicare forms, Social Security benefits, and how to get into museums and movies for senior discounts, it should come as no surprise that in 2008 we will have a 50th reunion. The probable dates are May 23 and 24th, so please all of you – graduates as well as those who attended but did not graduate from MFS – mark those dates in your organizer, date book, or whatever. It may be best not to trust to memory!

I plan to be in touch with each of you before the reunion and will share highlights in this column. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any items about yourself or classmates!

Now to some news: **Laura Johnson** Waterman has a new book out, *Losing The Garden: The Story of A Marriage*. Laura has been on the book signing circuit, and the book has received excellent reviews. Check it out on Amazon.com.

Emily Vanderstucken Spencer is living in Kennebunkport, Maine, but will be at her daughter's condo in Tucson for a few weeks this winter – sounds mighty nice to those of us who live in the chilly north country.

Anne Bacon Kellett sent a card with her four bouncy grandchildren on it and since then a fifth has arrived. Anne has lived outside Philadelphia since marriage and is very involved in her community – in fact she is one of the gurus of The Philadelphia Flower Show.

Rooney Eichelberger Hall and husband, Brinley, divide their time between Blue Hill, Maine, and Fort Myers Beach, Fla. Rooney is very active in a top-level tennis league in Florida – that is not a surprise! Her oldest son is a Marine officer who has served in Iraq piloting helicopters.

That is about it for this edition, but remember those dates – May 23 and 24th (2008)!

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Thanks, as always, to those who took the time to respond. Where and what would we class secretaries be without you?

I want to extend, on behalf of the whole class, our deepest sympathy to **Linda Scasserra** Masada on the tragic death of her sister, Judy. Please know that you have been in our thoughts, Linda.

Cynthia Weinrich wrote: "Well, of course, I'm waiting 'till the latest day. Not much news this time (which perhaps is good news!) I'm enjoying the returned energy and abilities that my new hip is giving me. It's not a surgery one looks forward to (but then, I suppose, is any surgery?), but there's no doubt that has changed my life greatly for the better again. It's great to be able to do normal things and be able to walk around, dance, lift things, travel, etc., if one feels like it. So thank God for all that."

Lucia Norton Woodruff reports from Austin, Texas, that she and Paul "painted our house new colors outside: mint green body, teal trim, and blue soffits—



Left to right: Bill (Ruth's fiancé) and Ruth Reidel '59 traveled to St. Croix with Harvey and Ann Clapp '59.

in a relatively conservative neighborhood. You never know what form your courage and sense of fun will come from next!"

Polly Busselle Bishop wrote: "I cannot remember when last we sent tidings in, though I imagine it was at least six months ago. The major MFS event, of course, was **Julie Fulper** Hardt's son Ben's wedding in our very small and beautiful town in Maine (where some of us met for a reunion in '99). Ben and Margaret did some amazingly imaginative and creative things to make the wedding totally dazzling and, of course, their parents worked like troopers to make sure that all of us shared happily in this special occasion. The stars were obviously aligned perfectly for the celebration. Of course the best thing of all was to have a chance to visit with Julie and **Debbie Moore** Krulewitch

and all their families." [For a message from Julie herself, see the end of the column. Ed.]

Trika Smith-Burke wrote: "I also attended the cocktail party in NYC, a PDS gathering in a wonderful downtown loft but got there late after you and Harvey left. The only one of my vintage still there was Carl Reimers! It was great to see him. I agree that the NYC grads from our class should plan to meet and maybe go to dinner afterward next time. I had a wonderful Christmas vacation in Nova Scotia, even though it was a bit cold, rainy and/or snowy. My trip there was a true test of patience. It took two days to do what usually takes half a day. I was scheduled to depart on Christmas day. We flew to Halifax, couldn't land, refueled in Moncton, and flew back to Newark. Continental put me up for a night and gave me a \$10 voucher for dinner! It was then that I realized that I could complain, be frustrated, and angry or just accept what was in the moment and have a nice Christmas dinner in the Holiday Inn restaurant, which is what I did. The next day I spent six hours in the airport and was the last standby that made it on to the 6:30 p.m. flight, which didn't leave until 8:45. I arrived in Halifax at 11:45 p.m. What a trip! On a more jovial note, for New Year's Eve I was invited to a party given by part of the Indian (from India) community in Halifax. A friend is married to an Indian whose nephew's wife was staying with them. She dressed me in a beautiful blue and gold sari for the evening. I even got a sticky bindi pasted on my forehead. What fun! One feels like a princess! The music was Bollywood and everyone from 4 to 80 danced and had wonderful Indian food. I have finished the planning to renovate the kitchen part of my house that is 100 years old. Due to the age all prospect of a dormer and a view of the water from the attic had to be cancelled. But the kitchen will be much more open and conducive to sitting around a kitchen table for breakfast looking out at St. Margaret's Bay."

Jeanie Shaw Byrne writes:

"Johnny and I are in Hobe Sound, Fla., for the winter enjoying the warm weather and visits from family and friends. Daughters Virginia and Charlotte both had baby daughters in the latter half of '05, and I was very busy being Nana in Arlington, Va., and San Francisco. Now I get to check up on the little darlings to make sure Mother knows best. We are happy and healthy. Being in Florida gives us many chances to see my father who is two hours away. He is still on the golf course regularly at 87."

Julia Cornforth Holofcener wrote: "An era has ended! The residence at 71 Westcott Road is no longer under Cornforth ownership. Unfortunately that means no more gatherings where we all grew up. Mom is heartbroken but is dealing with the sadness of losing her precious home of 54 years. Dad at 94 is a lamb, although age has taken its toll. Mom, 91, is as feisty as ever and still able to keep us all in line. Larry and I brought them to Florida for three months to avoid the winter weather in Virginia, where we all now live near my daughter, Laurie. Larry and I were able to take a month off at the end of the year and go to London for an unveiling of a portrait he had completed a year ago. We went on to our place in Normandy, which is under contract and should be sold by late spring. It takes three months to close on a property in France! It was a sad time for me, for it is such a beautiful place (www.holofcener.com/chateau), but my responsibilities are no longer in Europe, but in this country. Time to move on! Our biggest news this year (so far) is about our daughter, Nicole Holofcener. Her film *Friends with Money*, starring Jennifer Aniston, Frances McDormand, and Joan Cusack, has received some amazing reviews...and it doesn't even premier until April 7th. We're excited!"

Julie Fulper Hardt asked me to announce that we will celebrate—yes, celebrate—the 45th anniversary of our graduation from MFS this May. The PDS reunion weekend is May 19-20. Julie is working with the PDS committee that organizes the event. Though

we may attend one or some of the school reunion offerings, Julie invites us all to her house for whatever kind of gathering we'd like—possibly a reprise of the wonderful dinner we had on her porch when we got together to honor Cherry's induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame. So this is the official **save the date** notification. More to come from Julie in the near future.

I'm well—no monumental news, but I did take my granddaughter to Paris in July to try to do for her what Madame Archer did for me (and Julia and Lucia and Barbara) lo those many years ago). When I heard that she was scouring south Jersey for a good croissant the day after her return, I figured I'd succeeded. I've been going to lots of ballet in addition to my usual round of concerts and opera and am still on the advisory board of the New York String Orchestra Seminar/New School Concerts, which I used to run. We expect to receive a matching grant for which we'll need to raise \$200,000. All contributions can be sent in care of me. We just went to the opening of an exhibition at the Museum of Arts and Design (the one moving to the former Huntington Hartford building at Columbus Circle in NYC) in which the piece it bought from Harvey was displayed for the first time. There's an accompanying video of him making a similar work. We were pretty excited at this first-ever event. You can see his recent work at www.harveyfein.net if you're interested.

1962

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Susan Mathews Heard writes: "We are looking forward to having **Susie Shea McPherson** visit us in March (on my 62nd birthday!). It's been two years since she visited, and I'm eager to catch up. I changed positions in September, now managing customer and employee activities for Edison's Business Customer Division. Bruce and I enjoyed a cruise in December from Singapore to Sydney, which completed our circumnavigation

of Australia in 2005. It's one of our favorite countries!"

"Bruce the geographer is eager to spend even more time there, as well as visiting other places in the world. I tag along as much as my limited vacation allows. A highlight of our trip: having breakfast with the orangutans at the Singapore Zoo."

It is with tremendous sadness and deep regret that I report the death of our friend and classmate, **Jane Cormack Addison**, on January 23, 2006, after a long battle with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP), which is a truly dreadful disease of the brain with no known cure that eventually results in death. For those wanting to know more or make a contribution in her memory, please visit www.psp.org. Janie's stepdaughter has created a great Web site with pictures and a guest book. You can visit it at <http://home.comcast.net/akaddison/janeaddison.html>. Janie was a bright light in the many lives she touched and will be greatly missed. We would also like to extend our heartfelt sympathy to **Missy Tomlinson**, her sisters (Sally MFS '65, and Nancy MFS '70, her brother Hank (PCD '61) and their families on the loss of their mother last year.

Dennis and I are well and eagerly awaiting our annual two weeks in Mexico starting February 12th. Our ninth grandchild, a girl, is due on my birthday — May 2nd. I have been dropping broad hints about Gail being somewhere in her name if she arrives on that date! We had a wonderful three-week visit with Colton and his family in October. Colton was here for a certification class offered by the Colorado Division of Wildlife. It is very rare that we get to see the Austrians two years in a row, so this was quite a treat!

In response to my request for news, **Linda Maxwell Stefanelli** made a brilliant suggestion. How about a 62nd birthday celebration/reunion for the Class of '62? Susie Shea McPherson has generously offered to be our hostess at their home on the Cape. We are currently focusing on the weekend of September 22nd. Thus far, we have 7 yeses,

1 no and 2 maybes. Please join us on the 22nd!

I'd also like to add that I had a nice chat with **Dede Shipway Webster** yesterday on the phone. Dede is very busy with her coaching jobs, which include Princeton University on down to Princeton Junior School. She coaches tennis and squash. Dede says it is quite fragmented but she really enjoys it

Win Dickey Kellogg writes: "As for news, this has been a special year for our son, Daniel, who was commissioned by the Philadelphia Orchestra to compose a work in celebration of Ben Franklin's 300th Birthday. It was premiered the weekend before Thanksgiving and the whole family, along with several old friends like Susie Shea McPherson, went down for the weekend and several performances. It was a real thrill to hear his *Ben* performed by such a wonderful orchestra — more than 100 musicians and chorists strong. The program read Beethoven, Kellogg, Beethoven — you can't get much better than that! He and his wife have moved out to the Boulder area and he is an assistant professor of composition at Colorado University in Boulder. They are expecting our first grandchild in June! Our older son, Spencer, is a jazz musician in Salt Lake City, Utah, and our daughter, Lisa, is a teacher in Burlington, Vt. While all three seem far away, they are happy and are living in great places to visit (especially if you are a skier).

"As for us, I am still working for a social services agency and run a teen mentoring program in three neighboring towns, which I love doing. Spen was part of a work crew our church sent down to New Orleans before Christmas. The devastation is still overwhelming. There is so much to be done."

Cindy Brown writes: "We took two of our granddaughters to Costa Rica on an Elderhostel trip this summer. Bruce and I are both volunteering at the Mote Marine Laboratory and Aquarium in Sarasota. I am getting to know more about sea turtles. We never lack for things to do, but nothing is really newsworthy."

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Kathryn Kilgore sent the following: "I think a lot about all of you, and with a sort of strange glee. We were quite something. And as far as I can tell, we still are. I am in Key West most of the time, and I would love to hear from you (unless you are fundraisers). When not here, I'm now mostly in Utah, living in an old Airstream, and writing about that. My grandchildren are cats, and they will never get into PDS because they have ADDT or whatever it is that makes us all chase our mice. My wonderful quarter-horse threw me on the night of the September 15 full moon, which also not by coincidence was my dead mother's 94th birthday. I got to see Utah by flying over all of it in my own private rescue helicopter, \$11,200 plus morphine. It has taken me four months and 11 days since then to relearn to walk. I don't regret this, since I didn't break my neck, only my pelvis five times and my spine three times and for some reason I can't feel my left foot. Also, I've been able to read a lot, since there's little else to do when one is flat on the back. The best thing I read was *Journey into the Whirlwind* by Eugenia Semyonovna Ginzburg. I suggest if you want the hair to stand up on the back of your neck, read this. Best...." I, for one, got the effect by reading the above by Kathryn Kilgore!

Our other Floridian classmate is **Kathy Sittig Dunlop**. Her newsy Christmas letter came complete with a wonderful family photo of Kathy, her husband Richard, their daughter Allison, son Rob, and his wife Wendy. They are pictured in Stockholm celebrating Kathy's 60th birthday trip to Scandinavia. Kathy spent much of last year enjoying their town of Orchid, playing tennis and golf, teaching Bible studies, and supporting Richard, who is the town's mayor. Kathy and her family enjoy attending many professional sporting events, including Dodger spring training. Kathy's father and Richard's mom



(left to right) Allison, Richard, Kathy (MFS'63), Wendy and Rob Dunlop.

are still alive, and they hold special places in the Dunlops' lives, as does Kathy's sister, Siggie.

Virginia Elmer Stafford wrote that the store she and her daughter opened last year is doing well, and their online site has produced increased business since its fall launch. Ginny is still involved in her counseling practice, and she is trying to reduce it to part-time hoping, I deduce, to spend more time with the store and the rest of her life. Ginny's daughter, Page, had a son, Pablo, in October, and Ginny went to Madrid twice while Page was on maternity leave.

I received a note from **Lee Gardner Shult** that she is retiring as associate head of Odyssey School, a middle school for gifted children, which she cofounded nine years ago in San Mateo, Calif. Congratulations, Lee!

Ellen Ruth Levy sent an e-vite to her photography show in November-December 2005. Ellen's latest project is to create lamps using energy-efficient fluorescent bulbs to illuminate her photographs. She says she "likes art that's useful, and hopefully non-toxic to the environment."

To read a recent interview with Ellen Levy on her current work go to: www.photoworkshop.com/double_exposure/publish/RS_EllenRuthLevy.shtml

Pamela Sidford Schaeffer and her husband, Leonard, entertained a visiting dignitary from the Northwest in September: moi. I was in LA as part of a college accreditation team, and I stayed an extra day to visit with Pam and Leonard. It was great to see her again, and we had such a good time that she, **Laurie Rogers**, and

I are planning a June '06 reunion here in Portland. Stay tuned for the winter issue to find out just how much we laughed and how much fun we had. Pam and I believe that we had not seen each other since our graduation from Miss Fine's, but we didn't skip a beat finding things to talk about. Leonard was very patient and kind to put up with us!



A current project of Ellen Ruth Levy '63 entitled "Skylights."

I am happy to report that Pam is feeling and looking great since her January 2005 breast cancer diagnosis and subsequent treatment. The Schaeffers are remodeling a wonderful home in Brentwood, and they took me on a tour of it, pointing out it's a block from where OJ used to live. In the meantime, they are living in a wonderful apartment overlooking the ocean in Santa Monica. Their daughter, Jacqueline, is living nearby; she enjoyed her first paid job as a film director this year. Son, David, is living in San Francisco, and he and his fiancée

Amy are planning a May wedding.

Sally Campbell Haas writes: "Squeezed in a trip to the Greek Isles in April but 2005 was not great. I did get away with college friends to Santa Fe in March and Virginia in July. The focus of my trip east in July/August was to memorialize my mother, who died on Mother's Day in Denver. My sister and I planned the service at our home on Cape Cod. Friends, **Polly (Thayer) Miller**, and family attended the service at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea. We went to Princeton for her burial, visited (**Colleen Coffee Hall's** idea) our old home at 93 Battle Road, and spent two days with Colleen and Bob Hall. We returned from the Cape to Denver with husband, Jerry, who started chemo and radiation for a tumor, which was removed on November 15. He is cancer free now but surgery and hospitalization have been long, as will recovery. Polly (Thayer) Miller visited him in the hospital paying

us a visit en route to Laramie, Wyo., to see Scott, Jen (both '87), and boys.

I am one of those tiresome retired people who say, "I can't believe I used to have time for a job." I have started my own business as a coach; lest you think I've gone off the deep end and become a jock, I want to hasten to add it's the other kind. I have attended a wonderful training program in San Rafael, Calif., and I am specializing in retirement coaching—helping boomers (and others) figure out how they will thrive during the next stage of their lives. I decided

to do this because I love engaging with others, and what we called "mentoring" was the part of my old job I loved the most. I am having great fun figuring out the business end, and I thoroughly enjoy my wonderful clients. My partner A.J. and I are off to Mexico in February, Orlando (to see my nephew and his family) in March, and Greece, Turkey, and Amsterdam in May. This last is our 60th birthday presents to each other. To sum it up: life is good and presents endless exciting possibilities. Classmates, please let me know some of yours.

1964

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Where did the year 2005 go? I can't believe I am writing our class notes again, and it is February 2006! I hope you are all well.

It seems 2005 was a year where happenstance brought **Linda Conroy Vaughn** together with **Cary Smith Hart** and **Gail Petty Riepe** on different occasions. Linda wrote of her encounter with Cary. "Last weekend was (husband) Dave's Stanford reunion. Stanford puts on classes for the Alums and spouses called 'Classes Without Quizzes.' Dave and I sat down in one, which was a panel on national security. Guess who sat next to us? Cary Smith and her husband, Gary. It was also his reunion. What are the chances of that happening? I haven't been in class with her for 40+ years. It was really fun to see them. They are in Mexico, as we speak, learning Spanish." Cary, how's your Spanish?

Linda then wrote of her ski trip to Utah. "A couple of weeks ago Gail and I met for a quick lunch on the slopes in Deer Valley. We were skiing with some friends, and she has a house there. On the odd chance that she might be up there, I e-mailed her before we went. We had no trouble recognizing each other, talked a mile a minute, and are promising to ski together in the future. My husband was dumbfounded. He thought he was seeing and hearing double as we covered a million subjects, talked at the same time and under-

stood what the other was saying. Some things never change!"

2006 finds Linda planning a wedding for her daughter, Heather, who will be married in Nashville in October. Sounds like a lot of fun to me.

I, too, had the pleasure of seeing Gail this past year when she and husband, Jim, visited Kiawah Island in South Carolina. We had a lovely catch-up breakfast at the new hotel, The Sanctuary, and then met again for drinks at the bar while cheering on our favorites during the running of the Kentucky Derby. Rather than try to recount Gail's busy life with Jim, I will ask her to send us an update. In brief, she is great and is as full of energy as ever.



Linda Conroy Vaughn and Gail Petty Riepe got together on the slopes in Utah.

Congratulations and kudos are in order for **Susan Schildkraut** Wallach, who has been elected for a six-year term to the Harvard Board of Overseers! Susan writes: "I am looking forward to serving and to getting involved in the fascinating issues facing the University." This is quite an accomplishment for one of our own but no surprise with regard to Susan. She lives and continues to work as an attorney in New York City, where last November she and her husband, Ken, celebrated the marriage of their daughter, Dana, who married Michael T. M. Jones.

Fran Wolf had a busy year in 2005. When Fran traveled to Boston over the summer she met up with **Susie Moulton**. She writes that Susie loves her new job and is ready to come whenever we schedule our next get-together. Fran also managed to link up with **Sue Jamieson** and **Joanna Hornig** Fox for dinner in July. It seems much of the conver-

sation centered on real estate as Joanna would like to trade in her Washington, D.C., digs for one in Baltimore. Commenting on her travels, Fran wrote: "I spent a week in Bhutan and two weeks in India in February and March. It was a fascinating trip, which left me quite ill. I vowed my next trip would be someplace luxurious where I could drink the water and eat anything I want. So I'm cruising Alaska at the end of August." I guess the cruise restored her strength, because just after Christmas, Fran mentioned that she was happy to be home again after visiting her nephew, who is studying in Chile! Way to go, Fran!

A while back I wrote and asked each of you to e-mail me a short

blurb on your activities, families, hobbies, travels, etc., and Sue Jamieson nicely responded with this small snapshot of her life in Atlanta.

In July she wrote: "I am working and enjoying the South, although I do have dreams of more time to do more things. I did get a bracing dose of my Yankee past in Maine this summer. I am an old timer at Atlanta Legal Aid directing a small Mental Health and Disability Rights project. Max (husband) and I hang out in the woods at our cabin and I have recently found a way to ride horses again at a stable less than 15 minutes from my house in the middle of Atlanta. Our kids are 26 (Mathew) and 27 (Emily). After a few years of exploring the world in various places, both are back in school."

Last summer I had a wonderful phone visit with **Jettie Edwards** (Jay, to me), who still lives in Santa Barbara and is enjoying

being retired from a career as a successful stock broker. I am not sure, but I believe Jay had her own firm and since retiring keeps a hand in through occasional trips to NYC. I am still hoping she will take a direct flight from La Guardia to Charleston on her way back to California. How about it, Jay?

Elizabeth Aall (now Mea Kaemmerlen) and her husband, Al, visited Charleston for a week following Christmas. We had a lovely time catching up, ringing in the New Year, sight-seeing, visiting mutual friends, and sampling different restaurants. Mea continues to write her column for *The Trenton Times*, which she has done for the past several years, as well as to teach writing classes in inner-city Trenton. I admire her energy and broad curiosity.

Wendy Fruland Hopper and her husband, Art, spent a couple of days with me last October after attending a family wedding on Kiawah. I had the pleasure of playing tour guide while catching up on news of Princeton and Wendy and Art's four grandchildren. Wendy continues to be an avid horseback rider and seems to be most happy when she has her brood together at their home in the Adirondacks.

I'm in love again! The object of my affection is my now eight-month-old grandson, Jasper Drake, the son of **Elizabeth Hare** and her husband, Todd Drake. Needless to say, Jasper is the cutest, brightest, most clever baby in the whole world! I love being a grandmother and find it difficult living so far from Brooklyn, N.Y., where Jasper and his parents live. I continue to sell real estate in the greater Charleston area and love my life in the south. Next week I



Jasper Drake, son of Elizabeth Hare and her husband, Todd Drake, and grandson of Barbara Rose Callaway.

will move to a condo in downtown Charleston. It will be a new experience for me, communal living, but I look forward to the turnkey aspects of it, which means I will have more opportunity to play golf and travel. Let me know when you plan to visit this wonderfully hospitable city; you have a bed with me.

Before closing, I must tell you that we all owe a great deal of gratitude to **Elise Rosenhaupt Noble** for all she did in Santa Fe last summer, which enabled our class to have a presence at Judy Scasserra Cinciripini's memorial service. Afterward, she was kind enough to send me a description of what took place that August day. Here is what she wrote:

"The memorial was Saturday, at the family home, inside and outside. Dominick and Rosa and Theresa all spoke, and then friends stood to tell stories and pay tribute. There was a lot of laughter, and there were tears. Your class's bouquet (big and beautiful with flowers in what the florist calls jewel tones—delphinium and orange lilies and reds and purples with lots of green) was set on a table you faced immediately as you walked outside to where the memorial was held, with the page from your 1964 yearbook in a standing frame beside it.

There was an album of photos, mostly recent (but one lovely photo of Judy, maybe at 2, with Linda who was about 5), plus a spread with another print of the yearbook page (everyone who saw it said how beautiful it was) across from your letter with all the names of your class.

Judy's sisters Carol, Linda and Andy, and her brother Ken, all were moved by your class's presence there.

On Sunday there was a memorial bike ride (about 300 people attended)

to the spot where Judy died. The governor came and spoke, vowing to change the DWI laws in the next legislative session (January 2006)."

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First, as promised, an update from Santa Fe. Since **Judith Scasserra-Cinciripini's** (MFS '64) death last summer when she was hit by a drunk driver, the county commission is considering a new law. Drivers arrested for their third DWI offense – or driving with a license suspended for DWI – would have their vehicles seized and sold. Borrowed cars driven by persons arrested under the proposed law would also, in some circumstances, be subject to forfeiture. Not enough, but a beginning.

The man responsible for Judy's death accepted responsibility, pled guilty, and was sentenced to 12 years in prison. The judge said, "What a wonderful woman Judith was. That enchanted spirit is looking down on you, her family. She would not want her death to ruin your lives. She would want you to get on with your lives and not dwell on the horrible things that happened that day. She will be present at your weddings and the births of your children."

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At this writing, in early February, plans are being made for a 41st reunion gathering in May. (Hey, it's a prime number, and we're in our prime.)

Blanche Goble Mansfield wrote from New York City: "The reunion in Santa Fe sounds marvelous. I yearn to be with you all but the timing is not realistic for me as we will be in the midst of report cards, curriculum planning, teacher evaluations, etc. etc. I am sorry to miss it and will be thinking of you all.

"I think this means I must send you an accounting of the last 25 years so that you know that I am not only alive and well but working like a demon! My son, John Mansfield, is now 27 years old and works for a hedge fund, in

fact, the biggest big time hedge fund as an energy analyst. I have worked at The Nightingale-Bamford School for the past 24 years. We do some very interesting work in this all girls' school especially in math and visual education. In certain ways it is fun to be part of the institutional memory here and to look to the future so we remain on the cutting edge in education for girls and young women.

"In addition, I served as the Head of the Education Committee on the Board of Trustees at The American Community School at Beirut, which takes me to Beirut at least once a year. I also go to Istanbul every summer as I have very dear friends who live there on the Bosphorus. We take an annual boat trip on the Aegean together and connect to Jordan where my friend's mother is the head of the dig at great temple in Petra. I add all these things because I do not wish you to think that I have a boring and repetitive life with 24 years in the same place! Of all the things that I do being the mother of John Mansfield brings me endless pleasure, even though I am only an interested witness. I will write to you more later and am sorry to miss the Santa Fe gathering."

Lauren Adams Fortmiller sent in her report from Sag Harbor: "For daily life, I have set myself a regular schedule for writing a book about my experience as the first woman elected mayor in a blue-collar community. In December, my spouse, Pam, handed in her final report as coordinator of a federal transportation and land use study. Now she is embarking on converting her lifelong passion for quilt making into a profession without a retirement date. So we both commute down the hall to our studies. We are both watching with interest how the country changes as baby boomers reach retirement, like corporations dropping their pension plans without triggering a revolution.

"For highlights of the year, we had Christmas in LA with our sons, the first actual Christmas day with them since separation from their father in 1989: an opportunity to observe yet again with wonder how good life can turn out to be after the squeeze of bad

times. As for on-going concerns, Pam and I do what we can to further the cause of civil marriage as a civil right, speaking this year at college and school reunions and on television. Locally, we have been involved all year in preserving the historical village of Sag Harbor and the interests of its residents from the machinations of government corruption. What is happening in local government reflects what is happening in the nation, where special interest and media manipulation trump rights and welfare."

A brief communication arrived from **Ophelia Benson**, who is still in Seattle. Learn more by going to her Web site or buying her book. Ophelia wrote: "I have a new gig as deputy editor of *The Philosophers' Magazine*, and I have a new book (a coauthored book), which released in mid-February, called *Why Truth Matters*." Ophelia's Web sites: *Butterflies and Wheels*, www.butterfliesandwheels.com (Editor) and (Deputy Editor) *The Philosophers' Magazine*, www.philosophersnet.com.

Finally, I (**Elise Rosenhaupt Noble**) will toss in my update. Tom and I joined our daughter in Cuzco, Peru, in November (spring in the Andes!). After almost 10 years with the BBC, Kate is now working as a freelance journalist. Using my rusty French and self-taught Spanish to translate for a Belgian couple and a South African, I soon hit Language Lockup and became speechless, a relief for Tom and Kate.

These days, I spend time with my mother, pray for rain (or snow – anything wet), and work on David Coss's campaign for mayor. If Lauren is right ("What is happening in local government reflects what is happening in the nation...."), progressive government still does have a chance!

Peggy (Woody) Woodbridge Dennis writes: "Totally and happily immersed in civic and political volunteer work. I'm newsletter editor for the Montgomery County Civic Federation. Was awarded the "Star Cup" for outstanding public service in May. Now I'm also secretary and membership chairman of Common Cause Maryland. Who says there isn't life after the Foreign Service?"

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your news
for the Journal!**

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1931

75TH REUNION

1932

Ben F. Howell, Jr. writes: "I have finally truly retired — no more research, writing, or editorial work. My last scientific paper was published last August."

1935

Allen Caryl Bigelow, Jr. writes: "Still traveling a bit (with a cane) and play nine holes of golf twice a week in good weather. Now live in a continuing care setting and enjoy many friends who moved here also."

1936

70TH REUNION

1939

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I got a phone call from **Brad Locke** yesterday inquiring about

all of us, and he reminded me that the portrait of Miss Fine, which now hangs in Colross, was in his family's dining room on Library Place when he was "growing up." I remember it well since she was Brad's great aunt. Brad lives in Guilford, Conn. He had learned that **Ed Frohling** recently was married, and I will try to get more details on this event, as we hope to see Frohling in Florida where we will be in February and March at "Sea Oaks" in Vero Beach. We had our semi-annual dinner with **Owen Roberts** on his way back from Maine to Washington. He is still in the best shape of any of us, ranked high up in the 80 and over tennis rankings in the world.

1940

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1941

65TH REUNION

Correspondent Needed

1942

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1943

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1944

Correspondent Needed

Markley Roberts writes: "I led a class on the Italian Renaissance at the Institute for Learning in Retirement, affiliated with American University."

1945

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1946

60TH REUNION

Correspondent Needed

David Erdman writes: "Since I received a phone call last week from **Lew Kleinhans** encouraging me to come back to our 60th, I just might have to do it!"

1947

Peter R. Rossmassler
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Princeton, NJ 08540-7704

David C. D. Rogers writes: "Married E. Louisa Worthington, senior MIT Librarian (biology, neuroscience, medicine) on January 8, 2005, and we honeymooned in the Caribbean on the majestic three-masted sailing brig Sea Cloud II. Summer was spent enjoying the Hingham shore and cleaning out — and selling — Louisa's condo. Downsizing two houses to a townhouse condo is challenging indeed. Consulting still keeps me active; IBM sent me to Singapore this spring to run a two-day seminar for senior Asian managers on the finances of IBM's competitors."

1948

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1949

Correspondent Needed

1950

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1951

55TH REUNION

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Bill Dorman was out building houses when I telephoned so I talked with his wife. Bill has "blossomed" since moving to Dublin, Ireland. He loves making things with his hands and has made all the furniture in their house. He reads regularly. Their older son has just finished college and younger son is in high school. Bill's eldest daughter is married, lives in Pennington, and has two children. His second daughter is in Boston, and third daughter is teaching at the Lewis School in Princeton.

I caught up with **Hugh Fairman** on his return from a two-day Association for Standard Testing Materials meeting in Fort Lauderdale in January. Hugh works with two others at Resource Three Inc., a color matching and measurement consultant. He has had some 20 articles on color published and is active in the Intersociety Color Council. He has never missed a Princeton University reunion and regularly attends football, lacrosse, basketball, and some hockey games. Hugh's four children and five grandchildren live in Illinois, Scarsdale, California, and Tucson.

John Henderson was not well when I telephoned and will not be able to go to our 55th reunion. He gave me the impression that he does not get out and about much.

George Hess is a University of Virginia full-time professor mostly in research and writing articles, some of which George modestly says have been published. Also he teaches and finds funding for his current five-person lab. His specialty is surface physics. George and his wife hike and ski in the

Blue Ridge Mountains. One son is at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg and the other is at Ford Motor Company.

Bob Kales retired as a stockbroker after 9/11/01; golfed, bicycled, and flew model airplanes; and then went back to work at the Taxation Division of the Treasury Department of the State of New Jersey. He and his wife travel regularly. Bob has two daughters in nursing, another in microbiology, and his fourth daughter is an artist and in furniture design. He has two grandchildren and another on the way.

I talked to retired **Jimmy Kerney** at home in Pittsford, Vt.. He gardens, hikes, walks, skies, and teaches skiing part-time at Killington. Last summer he sold his sailboat and bought a 32-foot Grand Banks pleasure trawler, which he moors in Freeport, Maine. The Kerneys have two sons in Maine, a daughter in North Carolina, and six grandchildren.

I reached **Doug Levick** on his return from sailing with his family in the Virgin Islands to his home in Atherton, Calif.. He is the second member of PCD '51 to be elected to the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame. Doug participates in economic and international policy forums at Stanford University, and he coaches high school lacrosse, a fast-growing sport in California. Also he helps an association that has started 15 and is planning 45

more charter schools and is active in poker, ski, and two book groups. Doug and his wife have two daughters in California, one with two children, and a son in Oregon with his first child on the way.

I, **Ed Metcalf**, survived the first plane hitting the North Tower of the WTC on 9/11/01. I retired in September 2004 and now strengthen at a fitness center; ice dance in Philadelphia, Princeton, and Wilmington; drive to and from rinks; audit engineering, economics and history courses at Princeton University; travel with my wife; and maintain a house and one acre of land in Rocky Hill. Our children Anne, PDS '82, Edwin, PDS '83, Benton, and their spouses have six children and live in New York City, San Francisco, Munich, Germany, and Trieste, Italy.

Bob Miller lives in the family homestead on Princeton Pike. He teaches theater and dance and assists elsewhere at the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, teaches Scottish country dancing, and watches Princeton University hockey and lacrosse games. Bob recently returned from a Princeton



(left to right) Harry Rulon-Miller, Bob Miller, Ed Metcalf and Hugh Fairman in November 2005.

University three-week tour of India, where the disparity between the rich and poor, five-star hotel service, poor road conditions, dexterity of elephants, and five wild tigers were most memorable. Bob's daughter, Anne, PDS '86, lives in Brooklyn with a son, and Andrew, PDS '01, is a senior at RIT.

I caught up with **Harry Rulon-Miller** at the PDS rink. Harry is a survivor of cancer of the vocal chords three years ago and is the first of our classmates elected to the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame. He is PDS Rink Coordinator, and he schedules games for five hockey teams, coaches 7th and 8th grade teams, and teaches skating to younger students. Harry regularly visits friends and occasionally the theater in Philadelphia. His son, Peter, PDS '03, teaches martial arts and is planning to start a martial arts business. Stepchildren from wife, Nina, are Emily, PDS '88, married and in Virginia, and James, PDS '92, in Maryland.

Walter Wilmerding works full-time with two partners at the firm Wilmerding Miller and Company, Chambers Street, Princeton, investment advisors, which Walter bought from his brother. Walter and his wife live in nearby Griggstown. Their four daughters live in Wyoming, Texas, Brooklyn, and Vermont, and the daughter in Texas has two children.

Peter Wright is a full-time professor at Roger Williams

University in Bristol, R.I. He teaches acting and other theater courses and periodically takes theater students to London, Stratford, York, and Bath for a semester abroad. He directs summer theater and has written a few plays that have been performed. Peter and his wife have a son in Connecticut and daughter and two grandchildren outside Philadelphia. Both children are in social services.

The Class of PCD '51 now has five deceased members: **Peter Alsop**, **Tom Dorf**, **Wiley Friend**, **Dick Furman**, and **Gordon Sikes**. I am missing good telephone numbers for three members: **Jonathan Cabot**, **Henry Steel**, and **John Fisher**. I reached 13 living members with good telephone numbers except **Oakley Hewitt**.

1952

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1953

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1954

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Ed Metcalf, PCD '51, lifting his ice dance partner, Starr Simpson, in an original dance at Adult Nationals in Kansas City in April 2005.



1955

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1956

50TH REUNION

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As this will be the last issue of the PDS *Journal* you will see before our 50th reunion dates May 19-20, further updates will be by e-mail or telephone.

By now all class members that we could find should have received a letter from **John Cook**, **Dave Smoyer**, and me about our 50th reunion in May. As of February 1, we have gotten a very good response. In addition to the three of us, we have gotten word from the following that they will definitely or try to attend: **Ed Benson**, **Bob Dorf**, **Vernon Hagenbuckle**, **Dave Kammenstein**, **Peter Moock**, **Dan Quick**, **Harry Savage**, **David Scott**, **Chris Shannon**, **Hugh Sloan**, and **John Stein**. That's a very good percentage of our graduating class. Just 18 of us picked up diplomas on June 4, 1956, and three of those, **Joe Budny**, **Frank Hess**, and **Roger Kirkpatrick**, are deceased. Of course, we had others who came along for a partial ride, but we have lost track of some of those, and the number of letters that went out totaled about 25.

We hope to hear from those of you who are still on the fence before long. There is no deadline. If you decide the week of the festivities that you would like to come, we are happy to accommodate you. We promise a very enjoyable two days of events and of course catching up with many guys you haven't seen in half a century. This really is a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Plans for the 50th are exciting!

For Reunion updates see
<http://reunion.pds.org>

1957

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We learned from the *New York Times*, dated November 30, 2005, that **Adam Hochschild** received one of the "2005 Lannan Literary Awards." Lannan Foundation honors established and emerging writers of distinctive merit. Adam was given an award of \$125,000 for his work of nonfiction."



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Robert O. Smyth writes: "I retired at the end of November 2005 after nearly 34 years with the State of NJ. Still involved with hockey: player, coach (Nassau Hockey League Midgets), and fan (Princeton U and minor league Trenton Titans). Looking forward to PCD '57's 50th in May 2007!"

1958

C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
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Toby Knox writes: "During the summer of 2005 I had a delightful reunion with **Fiona Morgan Fein** (MFS 1961) when she was in Vermont. 2005 was an active year for the Vermont Knoxes with the building of a new house in Shelburne and our son, **Andrew**, enrolling at Hobart William Smith, where he is on the football team and sings in the Hobartones, an a capella group. Daughter **Amanda** continues to live in Boston and is an account manager at Forrester Research in Cambridge. I am still conducting market research around the country."

1959

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Roger Budny urges all classmates to come support **Charlie Stuart** on his induction into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, May 20 at PDS. There will be a cocktail reception beforehand under the Reunion tent. The MFS class of '62 will join us.

1960

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1961

45TH REUNION

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J. Ward Kuser writes: The alarm was set for 5:45. I was just lying there half awake when it came to me...**Jack McCarthy**, Uncle Hank, and *The Chronicles of Narnia*.

They were all part of a dream that I just had. Or, at least, had echoed for a while. How did it go?...Now, I remember how it went...I ran into **Jack McCarthy** (PCD '62) over at PU's Jadwin Gym while watching some squash matches versus Yale. We often cross paths cheering for the Tigers or over at Dillon trying our best to stay upright. Jack was there with lovely wife, **Susan Anable**, and we all started talking about the level of play, what movies were around town, and where was Winter. Jack then turned to me and lamenting about our sorry situation regarding finding news for the *Journal*. He never hears much news from any one. Boy, that sounded familiar. Other than **Brother John Sheehan** with his massive quarterly e-mailed sermons, I never hear jack. Even when I do, it's really the same old "same old". You know what I mean...Well, **Hank Tomlinson**

and his Gang of Six are mountain climbing in Colorado today before daughter **Annie** runs 20 miles around Acoma back in... Or I saw **Regan Kearney** at the Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament where he was lecturing his kids on Econ 102 while giving the girls' hockey goalie a few pointers on leg splitting. . . Or **Randy Hobler** spoke to **Bill Gates** today about financing the Ra Man's latest effort at bringing Dr. Seuss to Broadway.

...Or **Bob Griggs** is planning to open a satellite insurance shop on Palmer Square next door to Rouge...Or **Johnny Becker** and son, **Ollie**, are the general contractors for Architect **Frank Gehry's** latest effort on the Princeton campus, a rock climbing sculpture...Or **Gibbie Kane** has returned to Princeton to teach sailing on Carnegie Lake...Or **Peter Katzenbach** has forgotten about his love of the sea and has taken up bobsledding...Or **Dave Petito** and **Hy Young** got so good at their golf games that they've decided to give every one a break and have taken up jai-alai... Yeah, yeah, yeah, but what about all the people I never hear from? **Richard Aaron**, **Gene Armstrong**, **Townie Blodgett**, **Bill Hoog**, **David Johnson**, **Richard Longstreth**, **Peter Mills**, **Tom Regan**, **Rich Reynolds**, **Bill Shea**, and **Bill Wyman**?

The alarm must be ready to go off. It must be time...but my mind again drifts back to PCD ever so long ago...

I can see the school, that brick building with all its many large windows. Oh, so traditional. I'm walking along the path, going up the Sixth Form stairs, in through the double doors, and then I stop in front of the trophy case. I look to my left down the corridor, then to my right down the corridor. How I remember this place. The cold hard stone floors that use to echo every child's step, the massive wooden cabinet with its corroded memories inside, and the two offices on either side of it. I can't see much of the left one, but the right was Uncle Hank's and later **Roddie**...Then a flash comes to me...Just last issue of the *Journal*, someone wrote that **Peter Rothermel**, our headmaster,



We love photos for class notes!

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recently had gone on to the Great Blackboard in the Sky place. I can hear voices, young voices, boy voices from both corridors. Then I look at the wooden cabinet holding those trophies. Did any one ever read what was inscribed? It's too dark, I can't read them now either. I keep staring at the cabinet...Did we ever read C.S. Lewis' books when we were here?...You know, *The Chronicles*...Maybe this cabinet was like the one that Lucy and the other children found? ...Did we ever look? If I opened it, would the back yield another world? Not Narnia, but...The World of the Blues and Whites?

Would I find all those people that have been missing forever so long? And what of our teachers? ... Would they be there to?... I reached toward the handle and...

The clock radio came on. There was snow in the prediction, Google was dropping like a loadstone, and pork bellies were higher. I got up and tried to get my act together.

Please consider coming to our 45th reunion this coming May.

And when you can, give a little thought about...the Boys and the Men from Broadmead.

1962

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1963

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1965

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1966

40TH REUNION

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Lynn Wiley Hoffman writes:

"I would like to share with the class a little bit about my late husband, Rich, who died on September 1, 2005. He had an AVM (arterial vascular malformation) in his brain, which apparently burst and bled horrendously on August 8. He was unconscious until he died, peacefully in a hospice here in Las Vegas.

I received many phone calls and e-mails from across the country and around the world from people whose lives he had touched, all saying what a wonderful man he was and describing the ways in which he helped them. It is evident that the world has lost one of those amazing people, who quietly work their wonders and make life the better for having lived it. I am a better person because I was loved by this wonderful man, and I will miss him very much."

Galey Bissell Sergio-Castelvetere writes: "I hope to make it back to Princeton for our

40th reunion on May 19-20. It would be wonderful to see everyone again."

Andrea Hicks and Debbie Hobler, under the influence of late night pizzas and beer, have volunteered to be co-chairs for our 40th reunion on May 19th and 20th, 2006, at PDS. Under the influence of who knows what, Linda Stanier Bergh agreed to be our class fundraising agent. She accepted the job with a smile on her face. Really, she did. The money we raise will be given to the school in memory of Mary Moore. Though all of you have now heard from us, we haven't heard from all of you. Please join us for reunion weekend where we can celebrate each others' company and reminisce about where life has taken us since 1966. The highlights will be our Saturday night catered dinner at Pretty Brook Farm on the PDS campus and a special celebration in memory of Mary Moore. We thank the classmates who have kindly offered their services to help make this our best reunion.

As the PDS *Journal* went to press, we'd heard that Hope Rose Angier, Kitzi Becker, Carol Bonner Clark, Sally Harries Gauldie, Andrea Hicks, Debbie Hobler, Lynn Wiley Hoffman, Sarah Jaeger, Kirsty Pollard Lieberman, Patty

Morgan-Irigoyen, and Galey Bissell Sergio-Castelvetere are all planning to attend. We've also received some news from our classmates.

Margery Cuyler Perkins writes that she lives with her husband and two sons in the house in which she grew up and that you all know so well. Is it still haunted? Yes! And the Hessian ghost inspired one of Margery's children's books, *The Battlefield Ghost*. In addition she has written 30 plus other children's books, the most recently titled, *Groundhog Stays Up Late* and the *Bumpy Little Pumpkin*. When not writing, she is editorial director of Children's Books at Marshall Cavendish. Alas, since she'll be at a book convention the same weekend. She sends love to all her classmates.

Patty Morgan-Irigoyen writes: "I can't wait to see everyone at our 40th reunion. I think they made a mistake, though. If we're only 30, how could it be our 40th reunion? Must be a typo. I live in Stony Brook, N.Y., with my husband, Mario, son, Morgan, and standard poodle, Homer. I have a studio nearby in an old textile mill, which has been converted into artists' studios, where I design and make custom jewelry. My business is called Patience Morgan Design,

LLC. I make mostly one-of-a-kind pieces using gems and gold. My son, Morgan, is a senior at Rockland Country Day School, where Doug McClure was headmaster before coming to PDS. My Mom died at 89 last year and my Dad in '94. I miss them and still feel the connection to Princeton, though I hardly ever get back there now. My sister, Fiona, (MFS '61) lives in Manhattan and Prudie (MFS '63) in Ohio. Thank God for sisters. I still have my sense of humor, my optimism, and curiosity about almost everything. I'm really looking forward to seeing everyone in May. Be there or be...you know what."

Linda Stanier Bergh says: "I am living in Pennington in the same house I grew up in. My daughter, Courtney, (PDS '02) is a senior at Trinity College and will be doing her graduate work at the London School of Economics next year. I won't be able to attend our reunion because Courtney's graduation is on the same weekend. But I'd love to see any of you when you're in the area."

Hope Rose Angier sends greetings from Maine. She and Fred have now been living on their Shannon 43' ketch for five years (minus a couple of winter house sitting stints in Maine.) "We have



(left to right) Hannah Blakeman, Susie Bonthron, and Margery Cuyler.



MFS '66 8th grade play. (left to right) Hope Rose, Galey Bissell, Lindsey Cameron, Sarah Jaeger, Lesley Loser

some beautiful acreage in our back pockets in the Hamden Hills for after the sailing years." We continue to earn our keep producing folk art (see www.hopeangier.com), and I look forward to seeing old friends at our 40th reunion (WOW) this spring."

Carol Bonner Clark reports: "I've been living in South Florida for the past 35 years, and presently we're the "parents" of two very spoiled cats. Our son and daughter live nearby so we're able to see them quite often. After 25 years in the medical field, we decided to be our own "boss" and in 1998 bought some apartment buildings that we manage. I'll spare you all the gory details of everything else until I see, hopefully, all of you, in May. Sheesh. Forty years! Thanks so much Debbie and Andrea for organizing this stroll down memory lane. I really hope no one passes this up."

Kirsty Pollard Lieberman is vice president and senior counsel at Merrill Lynch in Pennington, is married, living in Princeton, raising her three kids, two of whom are now in college, and adores her 4-year-old basset hound, Huckleberry.

Katherine (Kitzi) Becker decided to change careers from news and sports management to education, and she went back to school to receive a masters' in science in childhood general education at Bank Street College of Education in NYC. After mentioning that she fondly remembers her first grade teacher at MFS, Miss Stewart, it should be no surprise that she's looking for a job as an elementary school teacher. Maybe we'll employ her to keep all of us in line at the reunion?

Sally Harries Gaudie who's been living in South Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where she has worked as a physiotherapist, said she is now retired, but still volunteers with cancer patients. Following our reunion, she and her husband, Jack, will be flying to Scotland to attend her son, Steve's, wedding. Sally's other son, David, who also lives in Scotland, will be there. Sally may be avail-

able to soothe our old weary joints at the reunion.

Sarah Jaeger recently renovated her ceramics studio in Helena, Mont., where she's developed a successful ceramics business over the past 20 years. She creates porcelain pots for daily use and is assisted by her able four-legged supervisors, Fred and Ivy. She writes: "I know 10 years ago we said that I was a potter in Montana, and it's still true. I still love what I do and where I live, the community and the landscape.



Sarah Jaeger with some of her porcelains.

Because of my deep connection to this Rocky Mountain town and the arts community, I've become something of a community activist. I've also been fortunate to teach sabbatical replacements at Pomona College, Alfred University, and the University of Nebraska." Sarah also mentioned she's on the boards of the Archie Bray Foundation (a ceramic arts center where she began her life in Helena as a resident artist) and the local land trust organization that works to preserve open space around Helena. "There are trails within a block of my house that I hike year round, which for me are essential to my mental, spiritual, and physical health. Nor the life I was anticipating when I graduated 40 years ago, but it suits me well."

Susie Bonthron, who earned a M.Ed. at Antioch New England Graduate School, has worked as a writer, documenter, and artist. She writes: "Book arts is now my passion. I teach workshops in my studio. (See www.otterpondbindery.com.) The Bindery is located at Susie and husband, Gilbert's, (who restores and collects antiques) rustic home in Guildford, Vt.. Susie has two daughters, Anna and Caitlin.

Debbie Hobler celebrated her

25th cancer anniversary last year and is especially happy to be present at our reunion. She's conducting research for a new book on a 19th century Victorian artist, F. E. Church, who was a friend of her maternal great grandparents and grandmother. She still loves living in Santa Barbara and remains a film fanatic, recently attending the Santa Barbara Film Festival. She says working with Andrea on the reunion is even more fun than when they played together on the varsity field hockey team in their blue tunic schmates!

After dancing professionally in California, Andrea Hicks moved back East, met her husband, Marcial, and had their son, Zack, who is waiting to hear from colleges. They live in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. Andrea is currently working in a law firm and volunteers at the New York Shambala Center. She says she's loving working with Debbie on the reunion and looks forward to more pizzas and beer with her in May.

Gail Hood Adams, who lives with her family in Houston, Texas, writes that she'd love to be at the reunion, but family matters intrude. She has one daughter, Jess, graduating from high school, along with a German AFS student who lived with the Adams this past year, and another daughter, Anna, who's graduating from Wellesley.

And at our reunion, we are looking forward to thanking Lynn Wiley Hoffman in person for being our long-term, loyal class secretary who has persevered in spite of our class reluctance to share information. Moreover, she consistently showed up on behalf of our class at PDS events over the years even though she lives in Las Vegas. Thanks, Lynn.

In the next PDS *Journal*, we'll have MUCH more to share with all of you. You may notice that we have many writers and artists in our class, so we hope we'll see some of their work at the reunion. Please send pictures, complete your class questionnaires, and contact Debbie at dvholber@cox.net or Andrea at ahicks@lowenstein.com for more information about May 19th and 20th.

1967

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Pamela Ann McPherson writes: "Charles and I continue to live in Washington, D.C., but both of our children live in London. Ellen (26) is a Ph.D. student at Cambridge, and Andrew (23) is doing a year of law after he graduated last year from the University of Edinburgh. Charles is still at the World Bank, and I am (also still) at the U.S. Institute of Peace."

A. Richard Ross writes: "My mother, Thelma Budson Ross, passed away at the age of 86. She was a Vassar graduate ('40) and was committed to top-notch secondary education. She appreciated the level of educational experiences available at PDS. She also was a devoted fan of PDS sports and did not miss a single game in which I participated during my tenure at the school."

Mary Hobler Hyson writes: "First of all, I'd like to thank all the classmates who have contributed to the PDS Fund. Since there is a major capital campaign on, as well as the Annual Fund, all support is welcome.

I received Christmas cards from **Joe Chandler** (residing in Portland, Maine) and **Annie Fulper** (who lives in Yardley, Pa.) indicating that they are alive and well. **Nancy Flagg** also dropped me a card from her home in southern California. She wrote: "Wow. It won't be long until our 40th!! I always enjoy reading about classmates in the column in the PDS *Journal*. I expect I will be back to see my Mom in April. I am now officially a "cyberspace" pediatrician. Our medical center has changed over to electronic medical records. No more paper! Good thing I took all that typing in high school. It is very different seeing parents and children in the office and inputting info right into the computer system. We

even order medicine on the system. So I'll probably forget how to write prescriptions. It is fun being high tech."

A recent note from **Sia Godfrey** Bauer says that she continues to enjoy her job in a gift shop one day a week and occasionally going to NYC to buy goods for the store. She has also successfully passed her real estate exam and is looking forward to getting into the business. Congrats!

In January I flew to Tucson to



Mary Hobler Hyson in Tucson with her sister Debbie Hobler '66.

spend a week of R&R with my sister, Debbie Hobler (PDS '66), who flew in from California. How wonderful to get a good dose of sun in mid-winter.

By the time you are reading this column, I do hope that signs of spring are evident wherever you may be. Cheers, Mary

1969

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Elizabeth Rose Stanton writes: "My father, David Rose, died on June 21, 2005, of malignant melanoma. I am grateful to him for sending me to MFS and PDS and for making education his top priority. He was fond of quoting Hippocrates, "Art is long; life is short," and he lived every day of his life as if it might be his last. He was, without a doubt, the most intellectually curious person I have ever known, and I miss him every day."

We extend our sympathies to the Rose and Stanton families.

1970

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Hilary Martin writes: "Trying to adjust to being an empty-nester – so hard! Both kids (Amanda 21, Trevor 19) now at Duke University, thereby making us a family of 4 Dukies – crazy, ain't it? Am now working for Main Line School Night, a large adult educational school in my area, as a curriculum programmer. I'm responsible for creating more than 100 courses per semester, hiring instructors, scheduling dates/times/locations, writing course descriptions. Keeps me very busy!!!!"

Laurie D'Agostino Stoumen sent news that **Marjorie Shaw** and her family visited the Stoumans last August. They had a wonderful time catching up; they had a picnic lunch at Laurie's house, visited the Russian River, Korbel Champagne Cellars and went out to eat at one of the Stoumen family's favorite Italian restaurants. In the midst of this entertaining, Laurie and her family were in the midst of a huge remodeling project. Laurie was so sorry to miss our reunion last year and thinks (from the photo) we all look the same.

1971

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Christine Smith writes: "Working on finishing my house that I designed and built during the last five years. It sits high on a bluff overlooking Long Island Sound. We are surrounded by a nature preserve and wild beaches. The sunsets are magnificent! Also volunteering at the local animal shelter, raising my daughter, Skye, and 12 cats, contributing endlessly to my husband's busy medical practice, occasional voice overs come my way and building my studio. Arlene is alive and kicking, along with crazy Baker! I stay in touch with **Paul Lyman**, who I am trying to bring to the reunion. Hope all is well with you, and I will see you in May!"

35TH REUNION

Bill Remsen writes: "I have recently left my position as the chief preservation architect for the Society for the Preservation of Newport County (the mansions), and I am now consulting for the United States Agency for International Development and the United Nations Development Program on the preservation of historic cultural and natural heritage on the island of Cyprus. I continue to work on the architectural conservation of the Second Dynasty (ca 2700 BC) Funerary Enclosure of Pharaoh Khasekhemwy as part of the University of Pennsylvania/Yale/NYU archaeological Expedition to Abydos, Egypt. I can be reached at wremsen@gmail.com."

Lisa Warren was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Product Liability Advisory Council (PLAC), which is a nonprofit association representing a broad cross-section of American and international product manufacturers. These companies seek to contribute to the improvement and reform of law in the United States and elsewhere, with emphasis on the law governing the liability of manufacturers of products. Lisa is an assistant general counsel at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J., where she manages product liability and employment litigation for many J&J subsidiaries.

1972

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Steven Silverman writes: "I continue to do well. I am into my 15th year after heart transplant surgery! I am living in Huntington Beach, Calif., and working on the Space Shuttle program for the Boeing Company."

Giovanni Ferrante writes: "Passing the 50 mark is weird. I haven't done a 10th of the things I want to do. Remembrances: Mr. Lea, Mrs. Fine, Parry Jones, Mr. Hahn (no, not the encounter sessions), Mr. Ivor in his tight shorts, the soccer team's trip to Europe (wow). Chris Reeve trying to act, Mr. Franz showing off his finger, the

(8th grade?) party in Jane Lee's barn, Cheri Holcomb playing Grace Slick's White Rabbit in 6th grade music class."

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Sandy Oxley recently heard from **Joe Abelson**. Joe writes that he's recently been in touch with **Michael Felder**, whom he hadn't seen or spoken with in 30 years. He writes: "My other close encounter of the PDS kind has been with **Carl Sturken**. I'd been living in Los Angeles until recently. Carl was in town so we managed to get together over breakfast." I will let Joe bring us up to date: "Although I set out from PDS to be an architect, I soon became involved in the electronics industry where I've stayed ever since, working mostly in the field of product and services marketing."

"I've moved around a lot since high school: Seattle, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Singapore, Hong Kong, then back to Los Angeles. And in early December 2005, my family and I returned to Singapore where we plan to stay for a while. My wife is a Chinese-born Singaporean; we have two sons, ages three and one. Lying just one degree north of the equator, Singapore is hot and muggy pretty much year-round; even so, it's a great place to live and raise kids."

Anne MacLeod Weeks writes: "I am dean of academic life at the Oldfields School in Maryland. Son, Jed, is a junior at the University of Delaware. I spoke with both Huson Gregory and Peter Buttenheim in the past few months."

1974

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Marjorie Williams' book, edited by her husband Timothy Noah, *The Woman at the Washington Zoo: Writings on Politics, Family and Fate* was reviewed in many periodicals including *Oprah Magazine* and *The New York Times*. Elaina Richardson from *Oprah Magazine* writes: "The Woman is divided into three parts: political profiles, essays and columns, and accounts of dealing with her devastating diagnosis at age of 43 of fourth-stage liver cancer." Noah pays homage to Williams' *Hit by Lightning*, her previously unpublished memoir of her last years, which displays all of Williams' remarkable talents; it is crisp and unsentimental (even when discussing her two young children) and yet infused with warmth and truth and glittering moments of wit."

From the *New York Times*, dated November 7, 2005, written by Todd S. Purdum: "Included in *The Woman at the Washington Zoo* is a memoir of her illness, and Mr. Noah hopes it will give readers – including their children; Will, 12 and Alice, 9 – a glimpse of 'Marjorie's gift for seeing people whole.'"

Kip Herrick O'Brien writes: We spent Christmas and New Year's down in the BVT's at the Bitter End Yacht Club with my sister, Lucinda, and her four kids. Lots of sailing, eating, snorkeling, and sun...a perfect vacation! My daughter, Kelty, is a freshman in high school, started out playing JV field hockey and worked her way up to varsity. She is a great kid and is enjoying all the social life that H.S. has to offer (not)! My son is 12, plays ice hockey and recently starred in his school's winter play (a real ham, just like his mother!). My husband and I continue to run after our kids and keep track of what activity they're in at the moment. My interior design business continues to flourish, and I love it. Anyone need help??? Let's do a

NYC reunion in the spring with all our East coast classmates. Hope everyone is well. Big hugs to all.

1976

30TH REUNION

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Gwyneth Hamel Iredale writes: "I sold out of the SF Bay Area at the top of the real estate market and moved to Eugene, Ore. No traffic jams, bigger house, and living in a college town once again (go Oregon Ducks!). There are so many escaped Californians here that the stigma is vanishing (we're driving up property prices). We have a son, Colton in 1st grade and daughter, Chase, in preschool. I work for an Internet company providing a property Web site tool to real estate agents (see an example of Jane Weber's listing (Peyton Associates Realtors): www.groverclevelandfarmhouse.com). Jane works with **Molly Murdoch Finnell**, who I caught up with and sounds great.

"Last Christmas in Princeton I got to see **Creigh Duncan** and her family. Creigh is as witty, energetic and warm as ever. I missed **Karen Ludmer** at the SF reunion cocktail party but was thrilled to meet Bob Denby's son, Charley. I have fond memories of photography classes taught by Bob, spending days at a time in the darkroom, printing pictures for the yearbook and eating pizzas. Bob's influence on me was great. After attending Pratt and showing a career counselor my portfolio, they said I should have been a photographer instead of an illustrator!

"Got an e-mail from **Lars Anderson** last year who writes: 'All's well with me. Still living in Falls Church Va., just outside Washington, D.C. Still married, with two boys, Gene, who'll be 18 years old in April, and Lars Peter, seven years old. I'm still a practicing attorney, IT and commercial stuff mostly, no litigation. **Nan Giancola** lives here in Northern Va., I think. She's an attorney last I remember.'

"I'm hoping to visit Princeton for our 30th reunion and uploading pictures online again. For those that missed pictures from our 25th, you can see them online

at www.webshots.com and search for user "giredale." And anyone planning a fly fishing trip out this way, definitely look me up."

John Segal writes: My latest book, *Carrot Soup*, was published by McElderry Books in March 2006. It received a starred review from *Publisher's Weekly*, calling it "...sweet and tummy-tempting picture book, like a breath of spring!" *Kirkus Reviews* called *Carrot Soup*: Segal's first solo venture is a winner from soup to nuts.

Judy Glogau and husband, Fred Razzaghi, have graciously offered to host our 30th reunion at their farm in Ringoes. Don't miss out!

1977

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Happy 2006! After almost 12 great years in New Hampshire, **George Zoukee** decided to return to civilization and accept an offer to run the New York City Municipal Water Finance Authority. George writes that although New Hampshire was beautiful, friendly, and tranquil and he thoroughly enjoyed being there, it's fun to be in NYC. Living in a small town with a population of 1,500 and Lake Sunapee and the Mount Sunapee ski area in his back yard was wonderful. The contrast to NYC is incredible, and he's adjusting easily. George reminds us that our 30th reunion is quickly approaching. Good luck with the new job, George, and thanks for sending in the update. Since the majority of the Class is remaining silent and my inbox is empty, I will again urge you to take a few minutes and send me some news. As for me, I am happy and well in Westhampton, N.Y. In September I began working part time at a health club and thoroughly enjoy the benefits of regular cardio and strength training workouts. Again, please send me your news. We're all eager to hear what the rest of class is up to.



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1978

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Greg Morea sent in his family holiday card/newsletter with lots of news. Excerpts from the letter follow: Our hope is that you are all well.. For us here in Southeastern Connecticut it's been a year of both crossing bridges for some and getting ready to cross them for others. Unlike the past few years, neither international travel nor major celebrations occurred; rather it was a year to grow as a family.



Joseph and Rebecca, children of Greg Morea.

Rebecca started high school in the fall, and it seems to agree with her. We are thankful that the 'middle school' days are over, and she is finally having an opportunity to truly challenge herself academically. Rebecca earned her Girl Scout Silver Award this past spring by teaching more than 50 younger scouts about ecology, the effects of pollution, and how to plant trees (naming them is essential). Up next, the Gold Award!

For Joseph, this year brought

the start of an activity that he loves and his parents shudder over. That shaking of the Earth that you all felt in the end of June was Joseph successfully getting his license and going out driving on his own for the first time. Well, maybe YOU didn't feel it, but his parents sure did!!! The second half of the year has been taken up by the COLLEGE SEARCH. Finally, noting that Joseph has this obsessive love of catching scaly creatures, much more about that below, he spent the summer working at a local tackle store, The Fish Connection. It was work in the sense that he got paid, but it was not a tough way to spend the day talking fishing among experts.

When Greg came home from England at the end of last year, we were all expecting him to be glum after the lengthy stay over there. There was no chance for that, however, as he was swallowed up in a major construction project at work. Electric Boat was upgrading one of its huge graving docks by placing a thick concrete wall around it. Greg led efforts to record existing conditions with a laser scanner, and he spent time overseeing the contractor's efforts.

After giving most of her free time to various volunteer causes for so long, Barbara finally decided it was time to return to her first love (other than Greg, that is!), music. It's been years since she was a Cantorial Soloist, and since then, she has sung sporadically with the temple choir. Wanting something more involved, Barbara auditioned for the Mystic River Chorale, an amateur group that sings the classics — Mozart, Bach, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Stephen Foster, and many others. Since January, her Monday nights are now committed to the Chorale. They performed Mozart's "Requiem Mass" in April and will be performing his "Vesperae de Dominica" along with several other smaller pieces next month.

Several years ago, when the Morea family decided that fishing from shore and party boats just wasn't going to do anymore, we bought our first boat. Barbara was granted naming rights for being such a good sport about the purchase, a 22-foot Key West sport fishing boat with a small cabin, and after several tries (various suggestions by Rebecca included names

from *Lord of the Rings* — big surprise!), Barbara settled on "Song of the Sea" (see "first love" mentioned above!). After a christening, complete with a broken bottle of champagne, the Song of the Sea spent many exciting hours catching bluefish, striped bass, false albacore, bonito, and blackfish in this first year of its existence, and it promises to spend many more in future years.

Lise Annie Roberts writes: "Moved into a log cabin from 1920 with a river running next to the house. My boys love it! Back at work as an architect and really enjoying being back into creative work."

Kim Groome writes: "Kim and family (Kevin and children William, Elizabeth and Catherine) moved to Princeton this fall and William is now in the 8th grade at PDS. We miss Ann Arbor (where Anne Hunter Green '78 and family live too), but are glad to be back closer to family and friends in NJ/NY."

1979

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Martha Hicks Leta writes: "I seem to remember seeing **Flippy Ruben** on the Lost Sheep list. I happened to be thumbing through my father's copy of the Lawrentian and saw this bit there:

"Philip Ruben is a doctor in family practice in Sarasota, Fla. He went to Columbia and New York Medical College. Check out what he looks like today at: www.intercoastalmedicalgrp.com/Meet_Our_Doctors/Beneva_Family_Practice/Beneva_family_practice.html."

1980

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Dana H. Stewardson writes: "Our daughter, Ashley Stewardson, will

be joining the Class of 2010 at The University of Pennsylvania this September."

Susannah Rabb Bailin writes: "I'm just about to perform on stage for the first time in 20 years and have been thinking a lot about my PDS productions on the McAneny stage. Here's to everyone out there who performed from 1976 to 1980 in *West Side Story*, *Babes in Arms*, *Anything Goes*, *Carnival*, *Hello Dolly*, *Chamber Music*, *Hair*, and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Those are great memories."

Janet B. Kuenne (mother of **Carolyn Kuenne** Jeppsen '82 and **Christopher Kuenne** '80) informed us of the sad news that "Professor Robert E. Kuenne, father of Carolyn and Chris, died on November 5, 2005. He was a professor at Princeton for 41 years and lived with Janet, in Princeton for 48 years."

Please accept our sincere sympathies.

1981

25th REUNION

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Mandy Katz writes: "I took my 13-year-old and her teammate out for a quick bite after their first away soccer game, in Falls Church, Va. So, there we were in a suburb where we'd never spent time before, gnawing South American-style pollo over paper plates in a little take-out/ear-in joint, when I noticed a tall man leaning his bicycle against the plate-glass windows outside. 'That guy looks exactly like someone I went to middle school with,' I said to the current middle schoolers. I kept staring at him. 'I'm sure it is,' I murmured, beginning to rise. 'Mom! You're not going to go talk to him!' remonstrated my horrified daughter. But I did, approaching him as he entered the store and asking, 'Are you Ian?' With the same intensity of emotion I've always associated with **Ian Rothrock**, he nodded ever so

slightly and allowed as to how he was, looking at me quizzically until I identified myself. Turns out he's lived in that very area for 15 years. I've been 15 or 20 minutes away — in D.C. and, more recently, Bethesda, Md. — for about as long. Ian's job is helping the D.C. Superior Court get its data in order, something I'm sure he could explain in a little more detail than that.

"His sister, Emily, and I had lunch together once or twice when we both worked downtown in the late 1980s, but I think that may have been my last contact with the Rothrock family until yesterday. Later, in the car, as we were mus-ing on the coincidence, my daughter remarked, 'Wow, Mom — he's known you longer than I have!' (Duh.) As have you all. But I talk to my kids a lot more often than I do to any of you, even if I haven't known them so long, so, for the rest of you, here's my bare-bones personal news update, accompanied by the attached photo: Starting with my kids, the soccer player, Emily, is my oldest. Her brother Seth, who's 11, and sister Daisy, 9, both also play soccer, and Seth likes basketball and is determined to get onto a football team of some sort. My husband co-coaches Seth's and Daisy's teams and runs, so we spend a lot of family time on sports, something I'm sure you all recognize as my own personal *raison d'être*. Their other main vocation is instrumental music. The kids all play, so we spend much of our non-soccer time driving to lessons, practices concerts, and (gulp) repair shops.

I share that driving with my husband and undertake other housewifely pursuits, along with occasional freelance business writing gigs, lots of volunteer work and, on the side, painfully slow work on a book proposal dealing with an event in the Korean War. I guess cooking might also count as a sort of hobby for me, based on how much time I spend on it and how much I relax when I'm in the kitchen.

"The extended Katz family are all well. My parents live in Princeton and Lawrenceville, and my sisters are in Cambridge, Mass. (Jane, an architect); Lawrenceville (Carol, a lobbyist, and former

member of the PDS Alumni Board!); and Manhattan (Julia, an ophthalmologist). They've all got sweet husbands and kids, too, and busy, busy lives.

"My husband, Jonathan, practices appellate law from home, so our daily lives are less of a grind than they might be if he were at a downtown firm. He and I will celebrate our 17th wedding anniversary next week. Two months later, we'll mark the first full year of living in our new house in the burbs of Bethesda.

"We made the big move from D.C.'s Chevy Chase neighborhood—12 minutes and a psychological world away, we thought at the time—somewhat reluctantly. But we were inexorably drawn by the public schools here, which have been great. Our other main compensation for leaving the cozy, close-in familiarity (and Metro access) of our old neighborhood has been the acquisition of a backyard swimming pool. It's been great for family time, for staying cool, and as a draw for the kids' friends, as well as the new grown-up friends and neighbors we've met since moving. Most important, though, it's helped us stay social with our old friends, the

letter. But Kevin neglected to include e-mail and who uses anything else these days? Ian thinks he lives in New York, or maybe just outside. I thought I recalled that **Dave Blair** was living around D.C. at one point, but can't be trusted on that. Ian says **Susannah Goodman** lives here but that Mark (and wife Abby) relocated to the Boston area. **Kevin Johnson** was here for a while, as was **Joe Warren**; I ran into each of them once or twice downtown when I was consulting full time (more than a decade ago—sigh). I have no idea where they are now.

"So, all this prompted by what you might call my 'chicken surprise' out in Falls Church. Consider this e-mail your own SPE for the day, and write back. Add some addresses and/or photos. My best to you all. Mandy (Katz)

Camie (Carrington/Katz) Levy writes: "I am still living in Moscow, Idaho, with my husband of 19 years and my daughter, Logan, who is 15 and my son,

who is 11. I have owned my travel agency for 13 years now and still really enjoy it. My husband wrote a book called *American Legend: The Life of David Crockett* that just came out and is published by Putnam. It is a great book. A few years ago my husband and I traveled

the world as he was covering the eco challenge adventure races as a journalist. It was great fun but now we are staying home, and he is writing books. My e-mail is camie@palousetravel.com so if any of you need help in travel or just want to catch up.

"I spoke to Roz (**Rosalind Waskow Hansen**), and she is still in San Francisco and doing well there teaching 23 5th grade boys! Have not heard much from many others but hope to see a lot of people at our reunion. Stay in touch."



Jonathan Rabb's children Emilia and Benjamin.

1982

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Jonathan Rabb writes: "Emilia and Benjamin are now 18-months (although the picture is about three months old...tough to get them both in the same shot). They're doing all those amazing things that 18-month olds do, except we get it in stereo. Fantastic. My latest book—*Rosa -1919 Berlin*, just after the brief socialist revolution—came out last March and is due out in paperback this March. I'm at work on my next—*1927 Berlin*—and have an essay on the Scopes trial in a wonderful new nonfiction called *I Wish I'd Been There*, which should be in stores this fall. Hard to believe our 25th is just around the corner, but we'll definitely be back for that one."

April Barry Braswell has been



Lorraine Herr with her husband, Michael Beinbauer, and sons, Emerson and Holden.



Anne Metcalf '82 and her husband, John Hunt, are the parents of (left to right) Henry, Andrew and J.J.

selected as Book Club Coordinator for the Smith College Club of San Francisco and Marin Counties. This is a club board position. She is also active in the Ivy Alliance, an association of alumni from the clubs of the Ivies and seven Sisters.

Lauren Goodyear Schramm writes: "Our family is a dream come true—daughter Rosie, born this past June ('05) is our third child (joins Jake, 4 years old, and Luke, 3 years old). Life couldn't be better."

Our sympathies to **Carolyn Kuenne Jeppsen** on the loss of her father last November.

1983

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Caroline Stewardson Thornewill writes: "My husband and I are enjoying life on Nantucket with our son, Wes, who is 14 months old and getting around with great agility."

1984

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Jonathan Leaf updated the Alumni Office on his latest playwrighting projects. "On October 15, 2005, the *Wall Street Journal* theater column leads off with a



Left to right: Mandy Katz with her family, Seth, Daisy, Jonathon and Emily, during a recent trip to Europe.

D.C. crowd, with whom we were determined not to lose touch.

"Speaking of staying in touch, who else should be on this catching-up e-mail? I found **Quinn's** address in an alumni magazine clipping that's been on my desk since before we moved, which had him living and cooking (Trump Taj Mahal—real cooking) and coaching (kids' soccer, natch!) in Atlantic City. From the class of '85, I had your addresses, as well as a scribbled note from **Kevin Groome** on a fundraising form

rave review of my new play 'The Caterers.' The play is 'timely... nightmarishly believable...a bit of wicked fun...there can be no doubting Mr. Leaf's ability to write effectively for the stage... I've been hearing good things about Jonathan Leaf, and now that I've finally seen one of his plays, I understand what the fuss was about.'

"This follows on *Offfonline's* naming the play its Pick of the Week in its rave review—and WOR radio's calling it 'terrific' and saying 'Go see it!'

"So come see it. It's at 212 West 29th Street—Second Floor. For tickets, times, and dates, go to www.smarttix.com, or call 212-868-4444. I'll be waiting for you. Jonathan."

1985

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Andrew J. Schragger writes: "In June, my wife, Elissa and I, had our first child, Haley Adin Schragger. She is a healthy baby girl. I am currently working on Nassau Street as assistant general counsel for Hilton Realty Company, a commercial real estate company."

1986

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Elizabeth White Meahl writes: "I live in Portland, Maine with my husband Pierre, six-year-old son, Jack, and four-year-old daughter, Sumner. I have a community liaison position at our local elementary school where I also teach fifth grade part time. Both great jobs that keep me way too busy! Good thing is that I get to see my son often during the day! My daughter is a funny one, and perhaps more stubborn than I! We welcome visitors up here in the north. Planning to attend reunions and catch up with folks? Heard

from my mom and dad having been to **Whip Burk's** wedding about a number of classmates. I still see **Kelly Noonan** and **Christi Curtin** annually. Hope to see you at reunions!"

1987

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Michele Sternberg writes: "In March 2005 we decided to take advantage of an opportunity to move closer to family and friends. We are now living in Newtown, Pa."

Showing he hasn't lost his knack for taking an ordinary moment to the next level, **Andrew Blechman** has written a book that takes an insightful and humorous close look at pigeons. The book tracks the pigeon through a history of critical assignments for Greek Olympians, Napoleon and Darwin, before they became more commonly viewed as winged vermin. Andrew traveled far and wide to profile pigeon enthusiasts, spending time with Queen Elizabeth's Royal Pigeon Handler as well as radical members of the pro-pigeon underground in New York City. We may test the depth of his research by requiring future *Journal* updates to arrive by carrier pigeon. The book, *Pigeons*, will be published in the Fall.

1988

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Jeremy Rabb is now appearing from time to time on TV in "Grey's Anatomy." Jeremy's Web site is: www.jeremyrabb.com.

Julia Herr Smith writes: "Our son, Ryman Herr Smith, was born 12/22/04, and we celebrated our first Christmas in the hospital. Now, almost a year later, Ryman is crawling and standing, and my

husband swears his first word was Kellogg, our dog's name. With my PDS education, I went off to college, worked in Paris, got a law degree and a business degree, went to work for a NY corporate law firm, then started my own business helping young law students get their dream jobs. Every step of the way, my PDS education paved the way for me to succeed. The math skills I learned at PDS compensated for my lack of any college math as I grappled with statistics and financial modeling. The grammar and writing skills I learned at PDS got me hired as a legal translator and editor in Paris and ultimately at a top NY firm. The mentoring I received from several PDS teachers helps me be a better mentor to law students today.

"My new career and business is Esquire Prep, LLC, which I launched this summer. Esquire Prep mentors law students seeking jobs at the top law firms. We help with marketing strategy, interviewing skills and give general mentoring advice."

Pete Axelrod writes: "Got married to Leah Wolchok in October in Florida; still living in San Francisco and working at the U.S. Attorney's Office."

1989

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Lauren French writes: "Chris Lawler has had an eventful couple of years. In May 2004 he was promoted to Captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, and the next day graduated from UMDNJ School of Osteopathic Medicine. He is now in residency for emergency medicine. He and

his wife, Kirstin, have a 2½ year old daughter, Madelaine, and are expecting their second child in July.

Kate Baicker accepted an associate professor position in the department of public policy at UCLA, but is taking a two-year leave before starting to serve on the Council of Economic Advisers in D.C. She was nominated in September, had hearings in October, and was confirmed by the Senate in November, so she's still getting into the swing of things (and commuting back and forth to Cambridge, Mass., where her husband is teaching). Work is very exciting, but a far cry from the ivory tower!"



(above) Heather and Chris Smith at Lauren French's wedding and their daughter Emma (left).

Heather Hunter Smith is enjoying life with her husband, Chris (of 10 years!!) as a stay-at-home-mom for their 2½ year old daughter, Emma, in Rochester, N.Y. Emma, who is presently convinced she is a singing, dancing superhero, keeps her mom very busy.

Also keeping busy with a daughter is **Sarah Phillimore**, who gave birth to Elise Buffy Wallace in January 2005. The Phillimore-Wallace family is living in Cambridge, England. In addition to joining the ranks of motherhood, Sarah is also practicing family law in London.

I (Lauren French) received my Ph.D. in neurobiology from Cornell University in 2001 and have been an assistant professor of biology and neuroscience at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. ever since. I just can't stay away from



Lauren French and her husband Devon Stout.

school! Last July I married Devon Stout in beautiful New Hope, Pa., so I am loving life! I was thrilled to have my sister, Danielle French '92, as a maid of honor and Heather Hunter Smith as a bridesmaid."

1990

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The Alumni office learned that **Nika Alexandra Skvir**, daughter of the Reverend Daniel J. Skvir and Tamara Turkevich Skvir, was married on July 30 to Sanjiv Maliakal. Father Dan Skvir performed the ceremony at Princeton University Chapel.

The Alumni Office also learned that **David Ragsdale** and Jennifer Greenwood were married on October 9. The wedding and reception were held at Coveleigh Club in Rye, NY.

Ben Hohmuth writes: "My wife, Sonia, delivered our first child on 8-3-05. Asha Narand Hohmuth is a beautiful baby girl!"

Erik Oliver writes: "It was a blast seeing everyone at the reunion. I've passed a new record: three years at the same company, Synopsis."



Carolyn Hendler '91 married Tim Clark on May 29, 2005.

1991

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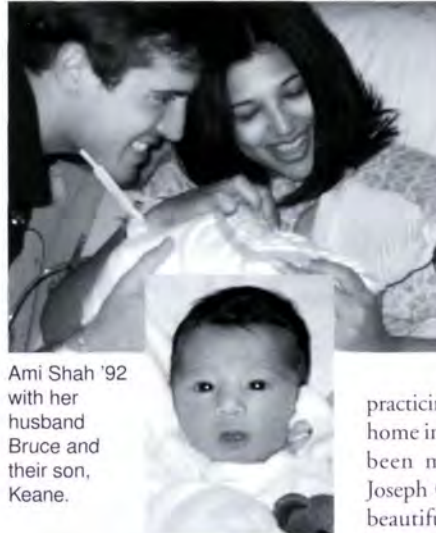
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Melissa Rosendorf Calvert and Charles Calvert are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Elizabeth, on August 14, 2005. Madeline is 7 lbs., 4 oz and 19 inches long.

Carolyn Hendler married Tim Clark in Bermuda on May 29, 2005. In attendance were Lauren Hendler '89 and **Nyier Abdou** '91. Carolyn and Tim live in Princeton. Carolyn is an attorney in private practice in North Brunswick.



Madeline Elizabeth, daughter of Melissa Rosendorf Calvert '91.



Ami Shah '92 with her husband Bruce and their son, Keane.

1992

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PDS Upper School English teacher Kate Winton relayed news about **Ami Shah**. Ami and Bruce are thrilled to announce the birth of their child, a little boy named Keane. He's a cutie!

The Alumni office learned of the recent marriage of **Christopher Sheldon** to Eileen Amy Magilligan.

Judson Henderson and wife, Christina welcomed a beautiful baby boy, Judson "Hutch" Roberts Henderson II on November 16, 2005.

Danielle French Castellano is a



Danielle French '92 with her son Jake Alexander.



Sidney Marie, daughter of Stephen Siegel '93.

practicing physical therapist near her home in Deep River, Conn. She has been married for four years to Joseph Castellano, and they have a beautiful 18-month-old son, Jake Alexander.

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Darcey Carlson Leonard writes: "Thanks all who wrote in with notes for the *Journal*. And to everyone else – please drop me a line so that I can include you in the next *Journal*. There are so many of you we haven't heard from. My husband, Spencer, and I are happy to announce the birth of our son, Jason Spencer Leonard born July 30th, 2005. We're still living in Boston, wondering what happened to winter.

Scott Feldman wrote: "I continue to reside in Manhattan with my wife, Jayme, and daughter, Maxine, (and dog, Charlie). After

seven years in investment banking, I have recently made a move to try my hand in the private equity business. I have joined a firm call Susquehanna International based in Manhattan's financial district. Jayme continues her rewarding career in the field of pediatric and adolescent HIV medical care at Saint Vincent's Hospital Manhattan. Most importantly, our daughter, Maxine, is two years old and is looking forward to September when she will start her first year of



Jason Spencer Leonard at 6 months, son of Darcey Carlson Leonard '93.



Spencer Dickson, son of Jessica and Matthew Dickson '93.

nursery school."

Joshua Siegel wrote: "I'm finishing up my MBA at Kellogg over the next few months. I'm currently studying in Hyderabad, India, on exchange. I plan to move back to San Francisco in August and will start at Google in September as a product manager. I'll probably spend the summer traveling South America if anyone is interested in meeting up!"

Jodi Zagorin and Dave Terranova were married June 25th, 2005, in New York City. They currently reside in Arlington, Va.

Stephen Siegel wrote: "My wife, Christen, and I had our first child on November 25th, who we named Sidney Marie Siegel. She came into the world 6lbs, 6oz and 19". We are currently living in Houston, Texas, working as technology consultants for oil and gas companies. I travel quite a bit to Chicago so if anyone is in the Houston or Chicago area, let's get together for a drink (stephen.s.siegel@accenture.com)."

Daniel Sinaiko is a lawyer in

Atlanta, Georgia. **Matthew Dickson**, also in Atlanta is working at IBM. He and his wife Jessica along with son Spencer, just bought a house this past year in the Emory area."

Benjamin Kuris writes: "Was married to Gloria Lederman in Cambridge, Mass., in August 2005. In attendance were PDS Alums Jeremy Kuris, Gabriel Kuris, Eric Wolarksy and his wife, Eleanor Hero, (PDS faculty), **Nina Wolarsky**, **Brian Billelo** and his wife,

Vanessa, and child, Samantha, **Andriene Scholz** and husband, Sam, and **David Muccino**.

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The Alumni Office has learned of the marriage of **Michael Brown** to Jamie Wolf, daughter of Dr. Louis Wolf and Joan Wolf of New York City.

Julie Ober Allen writes: "My husband and I are expecting our first child in late April. We're looking forward to bringing little Ben home to join our family."



Melissa Woodruff McCormick '95 with her son Connor.

1995

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Missy Woodruff writes: "I am still working at Chapin, where I teach pre-k, 6th grade English, and Middle School drama. Yes, I'm very busy! To add to the organized chaos, my husband, Kevin, and I just had a baby boy! Connor James was born on January 7th. He was 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and 19 1/2 inches long. We're all doing great. I actually had coffee with **Andrea Morrison Eckert**. She and her husband moved down here from Boston. They now live in Pennington with their one-year-old son, Eli. That's all of the news for now. Hope everyone else is doing well.

1996

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Our condolences to Nanfara family on the loss of their mother, Rita Nanfara, mother of **Stephen** and **Alex Nanfara**.

Danielle Warren Silverstein

writes: "I am currently living in Manalapan, N.J., with my husband, Adam (Hun School '96), five-month-old daughter, Mia, and dog, Tessa. I absolutely love being a stay-at-home mom."

Margaret Ober writes: "Finishing classes for my doctorate in clinical psychology this May. Then off to internship for a year."



Danielle Warren Silverstein '96 and husband Adam's daughter, Mia, with their dog, Tessa.

1997

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Mandy Rabinowitz writes: "We seem to be enjoying quite the mild winter as I sit here and write this, though I predict we might still get a few blasts of snow and cold before it is all over. This past fall **Janie Egan** got engaged to Eric Bertelson whom she met at Cornell. The wedding will take place in the end of April in Casey Key, Fla. It should be a great wedding with a few of us PDS alumni there. Celebrating their engagement at a small gathering Janie and Eric held were **John Whittaker**, **Kevin Mackay**, and **Charles Plohn**. John Whittaker is currently living in NYC with **Seton Marshall**, both having returned from living in London.

"As usual I sent out a short note to some of you looking for news about our classmates. Well this time around I got a great response from one of you. **Louise Sturges** writes: I left my job at Resurrection Vintage Clothing in October, as I was accepted into the International Center of Photography General Studies Program in midtown. School is off to a great start, and I am making lots of new work. I may go back to do the School of Visual Arts summer residency program for mixed media painting again this summer. Still living downtown. **David Soloway** and **Chris Conley** '98 are

finalizing their 5th full length *Saves the Day* album called 'Sound the Alarm.' It should be in stores around the world by the end of March (Ed. Note – Louise took the photographs for the album as well). They recorded it in a studio they built at Chris's house in Chico, Calif. **Reed Black** has been living in Long Island working and making music. Reed and Stephanie Sanders '99 are in a band together; you can check them out on their myspace page under the name Ground. I saw Ryan Thornton '98 downtown two weeks ago. He is busy in two bands that play a lot in the city, RANA and Sam Champion. **Rob Goldberg** is at U. Penn getting his master's in history. I just spoke with **Gayatri Bhatnagar** who is finishing up her master's in science at the American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine in San Francisco. **Pearl Lee**, last I heard, was busy doing freelance PR work for various fashion shows.

"I have to say it was great to hear about so many people! I hope everyone is doing well and to hear from more of you soon!"

1998

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Eric Hochberg writes: "I married Abby Lifter on July 3, 2005, in Ashland, Mass. We are currently living in New Haven where Abby attends medical school at Yale and I am teaching fifth grade at an alternative school in the area."

Leys Bostrom writes: "I attended PDS for high school and graduated in '98. I have recently started a nonprofit organization in Boston, the Boston Youth Fundraising Campaign."

"The BYFC is an organization that raises money to send Boston area students on an international educational trip. Currently, we are sponsoring five students to travel to France in April 2006. These students would otherwise be unable to participate in such a life-changing and unique opportunity."

"As an avid traveler, both academically and otherwise, I strongly believe that the global classroom is a key component in the enrichment of a student's educational experience. Each year thousands of students are able to afford the opportunity to explore the world and challenge their perspective of other cultures. However, many students don't have the financial means to even consider participating in such a life-changing adventure. Our goal is to give as many Boston area students the chance to travel and, thereby, to grow and develop in a variety of ways that are uniquely achieved through educational travel."

"My friend and colleague, Whitney Russell (Bucknell alumna '03), and I are struggling to finance this first ground-breaking trip. We are excited and confident that we will succeed and are reaching out to our friends, families, and colleagues to spread the word about our goal!"

1999

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The Alumni Office has learned that Shana Sun Roberts and **Joel Robert Wuthnow** were married at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, on September 25. The bride is the daughter of Pat and Colleen Roberts of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and the groom is the son of Robert and Sara Wuthnow of Princeton. Shana graduated from University of South Carolina after service in the U.S. Air Force. Joel is a graduate of Princeton University. Both are graduate students at Contemporary China Studies at Oxford University in Great Britain.

We also learned that **Ben Petrick** was recently married. Kristin and Ben were recently married on November 5, 2005, at

the Presbyterian Church in Lawrenceville, N.J. Kristin grew up in Lawrenceville and Ben in Yardley, Pa. The two met in high school. Both attended the University of Virginia. Kristin finished her undergraduate studies, and Ben began his master's work. This past May Kristin and Ben moved back to Lawrenceville. Kristin is working in an educational therapy office, and Ben is working for Ikon 5 Architects in Princeton.

Michael Bodel has been keeping busy making people laugh. Reviewed by citypaper.net, "Silliest Stunt Men - Two skinny South Jersey guys took a clever idea and made it hilarious – sweatbands, short-shorts and all. The team behind the Fringe show *Man or McEnroe*, Michael Bodel and Chris Kaminstein, hurled insults, faked injuries, and wrestled — with themselves, racquets and chairs — on the floor of MYX Gallery in Old City. Mac himself would approve of the profanity-laden double-talk, ref-baiting, and ego-driven squabbling."

2000

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Natasha Jacques Nolan writes: "Hello and I hope everyone is enjoying yet another year. I have some wonderful news to share. On July 9th, I was married. It was a wonderful occasion, set at a castle in Ripley, England. All who attended enjoyed the day, we were lucky with the weather, and it was a hot summer's day. Mark and I enjoyed a lovely honeymoon in the Bahamas and have settled back into our lives in London nicely. I am currently looking into some

MA programs and into teacher training. I hope to hear from some of you soon

Natasha is employed as a portrait photographer in London. Mark has a B.Sc. (hons.) in radiology from The University of Salford and an M.Sc. in International Business from King's College, University of London. Mark is employed as an auditor by Badger Hakim Chartered Accountants in London.

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Sara Peach writes: "I am working in Boston's financial district for Fidelity Investment's international equity division. I am also an assistant coach for the Newton Country Day School girls' varsity ice hockey team. Mr. McCready is the head coach. I saw **Summer Headley, London Thomson-Thurm**, Emily Penick '04 at Emily's sister's wedding this past September!

Michael Trent Thompson, father of **Zachary Thompson** writes: "Zack was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship by Piedmont College, the first in the school's 100 plus year history. Zack plans on attending law school in the fall of 2006."

2002

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Courtney Bergh is a senior at Trinity College and continues to dominate the goal cage. Courtney finished fifth in the New England Small College Athletic Conference with the Trinity College Field

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Hockey Team. She was named to the NESCAC honor roll. Next year Courtney will be doing her graduate work at the London School of Economics.

Patrick J. Southern will be a junior at Sarah Lawrence College this fall.

James E. Patrick, Jr. will be going into his first senior year this fall (five-year program) majoring in biological sciences.

Stacy Blaine Kalafer is a business major at the University of Miami. "The southern sun is wonderful!"

We received this news about **Ariana Stahmer**: Although she will officially receive her undergraduate degree this spring, Ariana actually finished up at Columbia University last year and was accepted at the *Institut d'études politiques (IEP) de Paris*, better known as "Sciences Po." She moved to France in August and is now living in Paris and working on a master's degree in international affairs. Her e-mail address is ariana.stahmer@sciences-po.org.

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Stephen Dool is studying in Rome second semester.

Genny Lescroart recently got back from an internship with Broadreach and is now a certified dive master (in Caribbean).

Christopher C. Campbell is participating in fall semester exchange with the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Per Bob Campbell Christopher Campbell's dad: Christopher was present at President Bush's speech at the Naval Academy. He was

lucky enough to be in the front row. After the speech he got the opportunity to shake hands with the President.

Jason Sigal's album was released July 2005. Get *Him Eat Him* this summer. Touring the country with the band, "The Lame Drivers" in the spring in between being a student at Brown University.

Jon Headley is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Proud father Jerry Hirniak writes about Stefan's swimming feats: "Stefan Hirniak was so proud to be standing there with Phelps AND Friday he was chosen to represent the United States at World Games in Shanghai (April 2006)."

Peter Hugick's a cappella group, the sQ! from Tufts University performed at PDS this Spring. According to Peter, "We're a coed group of 14 singers, and we perform a cappella arrangements of modern pop and rock music. We're good for all ages."

Joanna Bowen writes: "I spent my fall break this year in Alamosa, Colo., on a Habitat for Humanity trip with 19 other Villanova students. We put the roof on a house for a woman named Shirley, who, despite holding both a bachelor's and master's degree, could not afford a home. Meeting Shirley shattered any preconceived notion of what it means to be unable to afford a home. If you have an opportunity to go on a trip like this, GO!!!"

John Schorling is majoring in ecology evolution and behavioral biology at Beloit College with a focus in animal behavior. He still runs track and cross country, and he also is president of his fraternity.

Peter Fisher is studying abroad in Salamanca, Spain.

Allison Marshall is an English major at Bates, although she is currently studying Czech and Central European History in Prague. This summer she will travel through Holland with the Bates Field Hockey team.

Justin Revelle is a Community Health major at Brown University where he recently

helped the football team win its first outright Ivy League Title in its 127-year history. Aside from school and sports, he continues to sing as a soloist with Brown's Jazz Band.

Nick Perold is double majoring in philosophy and economics at Connecticut College, where he sits on the philosophy department student advisory board. Last October, Nick started surfing competitively, placing second at the North East Surfing Championships in Narragansett, R.I.

After deferring for a year, **Chris White** is a sophomore at MIT majoring in math with a concentration in theory and logic. Chris still dances, and he was recently approached by Rebecca Rice of the Boston Ballet to perform in a few of her pieces this Spring.

Yash Jafari is a junior at NYU. He is starting an NGO aimed at making the legal system more accessible to impoverished immigrants. He is also working as a paralegal at Seeger Weiss Law Firm.

Julia Kay is at Dickinson College and is an English major, cheerleader, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister with former PDS schoolmate Morgan Kelly '02. Julia spent winter break in Israel visiting the Dead Sea and hiking through Golan Heights and Ein Gedi.

2004

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Lily Mitchell is playing Ultimate Frisbee at Stanford and hoping to go to Nationals in 2006.

Mallory Sosinski writes: "After spending the summer working at YNB, I'm gearing up for another year of school, sorority recruitment, dancing, and being active in Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish Honor Society."

Kathryn Batchelor was a semifinalist in the New Jersey State Women's Amateur Golf Championship and is a member of Bucknell - Division I Golf Team.

Lon Johnson just spent six weeks in Bordeaux studying anthropology and learning to excavate at a prehistoric site. (Many thanks

to his PDS French teachers.)

Andrew Sachs worked three months on the Kerry campaign, traveled in Uganda, Rwanda, Costa Rica, Central Europe, and west Texas. "He says: "Gap year was great."

Scott Rosenberg writes: "I transferred to Emory University this past fall and am having a blast! I'm suite-mates with **Matt Kelsey**, and life is great. While I haven't made the golf team here yet, I'm still enjoying playing as often as possible in the beautiful Atlanta weather. I'm kept busy working at Theater Emory, doing tech and running lights for shows. Best to all from '04!"

Matt Tarduogno is currently studying economics and international relations in a program in Geneva, Switzerland.

After a semester in France and one at Emory, **Kate Chimacoff** hopes to transfer to the Design School of Cornell for the fall of 2006.

Erin McCormick is keeping busy at Middlebury, rowing on the varsity crew team and working as an art history peer tutor and in the American Disability's Act Office, recording audio books.

2005

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Stephen Pezzi traveled with classmate, **Kyle Hogan**, through Western Europe this summer, including London on July 7, 2005.

Christopher Haldane writes: "I am on a medical deferment until the fall 2006 semester. I am still at home and would like to hear from you. This past summer, I attended the pre-veterinary summer session at Tufts University on a scholarship."

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Christopher Campbell (far left) was present at President Bush's speech at the Naval Academy.

IN MEMORIAM

The School has learned of the passing of the following members of the PDS community.
We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to their families and friends.

James D. Alexander
Father of Susan Carty, former
Lower School teacher; grandfather
of Brett and Ryan Carty '99

Dean A. Allen
Husband of Alice
Huntington Allen '41

Peter Benchley
Father of Clayton Benchley '87
and Christopher Benchley '05

James H. Bennett, Sr.
Father of James H. Bennett '79,
Hilary Bennett Donahue '80,
Emily Bennett Reid '82,
Laura Valerie Bennett '84 and
Bennett DeYoung '89

Dr. Ira B. Black
Father of Reed Black '97

Jane Campbell
Mother of Sally Campbell Haas '63
and Jane Campbell Perkins '57

Emilio Castaneda
Father of Emil Castaneda '89
and Richard Castaneda '90

Anna Cichonski
Grandmother of Elisabeth
Cichonski '08

Marshall Clagett
Father of Michael Clagett '72

Jane Cormack Addison '62

William Crooks '63

Joseph File
Grandfather of Trevor J. Lamb
'00 and Blair E. Lamb '03

Joan Freedman '51
Sister of Ann Freedman
Mizard '55 and Ellen Freedman
Dingman '58

Edward T. Gellenbeck
Father of Kathryn Gellenbeck '87

Richard A. Gervasio
Father of Kalla A. Gervasio '08

Sylvia Taylor Healy '45
Mother of Elizabeth C. Healy '69,
Anne Healy Elbaqali '77 and
Sarah Healy Fisher '78; sister
of Joan M. Taylor Ashley '38

Dr. Gavin Y. Hildick-Smith
Father of Peter Hildick-Smith '71
and Andrew Hildick-Smith '77;
father-in-law of Claire "Hughie"
Jacobus Hildick-Smith '78

Huntington Howard
Grandfather of Timothy
Howard '86, Alan Howard '88,
Julie Howard Roberts '90,
and Laura Howard '92

Frank W. Hubby
Husband of Kingsley Kahler
Hubby '26; father of Nicholas M.
Hubby '50, Frank B. Hubby '54,
Kingsley Hubby Gallup '56 and
Alison Hubby Hoversten '65;
grandfather of George Gallup IV
'82 and Kingsley B. Gallup '84

Eleanor Este Johnstone '38

Joseph J. Kmiec
Grandfather of Lisa Kmiec '90

Jon M. Kraut '74
Brother of Robin Kraut '73, Bruce
Kraut '75 and Gary Kraut '76

Frances Gardner Kropf
Mother of Blythe A. Kropf '71

Robert E. Kuenne
Father of Christopher Kuenne '80
and Carolyn Kuenne Jeppson '82

Kevin P. Lamon '02

Irving Ludmer
Father of Caren Ludmer '76

Gerald Manley
Grandfather of Brielle Manley '09
and Alexa Manley '11

Eleanor D. Masterton
Mother of Janet M. Masterton '70

Daniel J. Miller
Father of Jody Miller Olcott '73

Irvin J. Millner
Father of Donald Millner '71;
grandfather of Daniel Millner '00
and Mark Millner '07

Rita Nanfara
Mother of Stephen J. Nanfara '96
and Alexander J. Nanfara '99

Yeaton Outerbridge
Grandfather of Bailey
Outerbridge '12; father-in-law of
Phoebe Vaughn Outerbridge '84

Ruth Rabstein Pelletieri
Mother of Peshe Cantor Kuriloff
'65; grandmother of Vivienne
Pelletieri Washburn '79 and
Yvette Parker '86

Ruth I. Pessel
Mother of Ruth Lyn Riedel '59

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds '34
Class Secretary

Ruth C. Robertson
Stepmother of Paul Robertson '88

Ferdinand W. Roebling III
Father of Mary Roebling Foster '67
and William Roebling '65;
stepfather of Lynn Prior
Harrington '54; grandfather
of Thomas Foster '00

David Rose
Father of Elizabeth Rose Stanton
'69 and Lawrence Rose '71

Thelma Budson Ross
Mother of A. Richard Ross '68

Naomi S. Savage
Mother of Lourie Savage
Campbell '75

Ernest George Schwiebert
Husband of former Head of
Lower School Sara M. Schwiebert
H '05; father of Erik M.
Schwiebert '83

Amel Stark
Father of David Stark '71

Kenneth E. Turner
Brother of Evelyn
Turner-Counts '74

McIver W. Woody
Husband of Mary Greey
Woody '41

Marion L. Wilner
Grandmother of Adam Sternberg
'85, Michele Sternberg '87 and
Lindsey Sternberg '95

Edyie Yacht
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Father of Henry Zenzie '79,
Beatrice Zenzie Gregory '83,
Charles Zenzie '85, and Elizabeth
Zenzie Meyer '86

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When I look back at my time at PDS, I see myself as colleague, educator, administrator, friend, and parent. Then as now, the word that immediately comes to mind in describing the essence of PDS is 'community'. Whether during my frequent 'walks' through school, participation in Community Council, dressing up for the Halloween parade, supporting the visual and performing arts, or cheering on PDS athletes, it was always very special to be part of and share the day-to-day lives of students.

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Sandy Bing
Former Head of Upper School
Co-Chair 2005-2006 PDS Annual Fund

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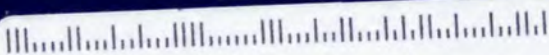
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